

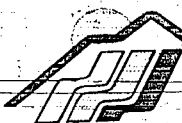
Reagan set - A3

Anemia: Mom's reaction - A6

World Series Baltimore wins - B1



25¢



78th year, No. 290

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 17, 1983

Marine dies, 3 wounded in clash

By WADIE KIROLOS
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — One U.S. Marine was killed and three wounded in fighting with Muslim militiamen Sunday.

It was the fourth consecutive day of attacks against American peace-keeping troops.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said one Marine was shot in the head and killed and three were wounded in attacks on their position at Lebanese University, near Beirut International Airport.

Earlier, Jordan put the number of wounded at five.

He said the Marines fired two powerful Dragon missiles, M-16 rifles and M-60 tank

guns in response to the attacks launched from a Muslim slum by militiamen using rocket-propelled grenades and small arms.

The casualties came during a 30-minute burst of fire from rocket-propelled grenades and rifles beginning about 7:12 p.m., Jordan said, adding that the Marines were still under sniper fire around midnight.

One of the injured was in serious condition with wounds in the head, arms and chest, Jordan said. The others had less serious injuries, one a concussion and the other shrapnel cuts. The victims were not immediately identified.

Since being sent to Lebanon a year ago as part of a multinational peace-keeping force, eight Marines have been killed. Six were slain

in fighting, one died in the April bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and one was killed in an accident.

More than 50 have been wounded.

Two Marines have now been killed since a cease-fire went into effect in the Beirut area Sept. 28 after about a month of fighting between warring Lebanese factions.

Jordan said a Marine Medevac CH-46 helicopter sent to ferry the casualties to the USS Intrepid, a helicopter carrier stationed in the Mediterranean off the Lebanese coast, came under fire but managed to carry out its mission.

Earlier in the day a sniper fired at a Marine position in Beirut but the Marines refrained

from firing back, said a spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe.

The shot came from the same area where snipers killed a Marine and wounded another Friday.

On Saturday, Marines shot and killed a fifth, and wounded 10 others in a 40-minute exchange. The Marines were also involved in an exchange of fire on Thursday.

In South Lebanon, thousands of Muslims mourning a 7th century martyr hurled rocks and daggers at Israeli occupation troops in a clash that left 15 people dead or wounded, Beirut Radio said. No casualty breakdown was immediately available.

The state-run radio said the casualties resulting from the violence in the town of

Nabatiyeh, 20 miles north of the Israeli border, included 10 Muslim demonstrators and five Israelis. The Israeli military denied suffering casualties.

The clashes in Nabatiyeh, 20 miles south of Beirut, broke out only hours after Sheikh Mohammed Shamsuddin, spiritual leader of Lebanon's Shiite Muslims, declared a campaign of anti-Israeli "civil resistance" in Lebanon.

An Israeli army spokesman said the incident began when an Israeli convoy was fired on and soldiers in trucks returned fire and gave chase to the attackers.

He said soldiers soon found themselves mobbed and opened fire so they could rejoin their patrol.

1981-82 ACT SCORES FOR ENGLISH						
TWIN FALLS	KIMBERLY	WOOD RIVER	DIETRICH	IDAHO	NATIONAL	
25						
24						
23						
22						
21						
20						
19						
18						
17						
16						

1981-82 ACT SCORES FOR MATH						
TWIN FALLS	KIMBERLY	WOOD RIVER	DIETRICH	IDAHO	NATIONAL	
25						
24						
23						
22						
21						
20						
19						
18						
17						
16						

1981-82 ACT SCORES FOR SOCIAL STUDIES						
TWIN FALLS	KIMBERLY	WOOD RIVER	DIETRICH	IDAHO	NATIONAL	
25						
24						
23						
22						
21						
20						
19						
18						
17						
16						

1981-82 ACT SCORES FOR NATURAL SCIENCE						
TWIN FALLS	KIMBERLY	WOOD RIVER	DIETRICH	IDAHO	NATIONAL	
25						
24						
23						
22						
21						
20						
19						
18						
17						
16						

1981-82 ACT COMPOSITE SCORES						
TWIN FALLS	KIMBERLY	WOOD RIVER	DIETRICH	IDAHO	NATIONAL	
25						
24						
23						
22						
21						
20						
19						
18						
17						
16						

Drop in scores sharpest in 1960s, early '70s

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — National composite scores on the widely cited American College Testing Assessment test have fallen sharply in the past two decades, but much of the decline took place in the 1960s and early '70s.

The ACT is one of two commonly given college admissions tests, and it is especially popular in Idaho. Last year, more than a million high school students took the test nationwide.

In 1962, the composite average was 20.4; in 1982, it was 18.

The ACT measures student performance in English, math, social studies and natural sciences.

The tests of the various categories are averaged to compute the composite score,

which ranges from 1 to 36. A difference of a point is significant, according to ACT officials.

"The very visible decline in the early '70s ended in 1975-76," says Michael Kane, ACT's vice president for research and development.

Since then, the general performance of college-bound students, as measured by ACT scores, has remained relatively stable, he says.

Kane says the small fluctuations that have occurred since the mid-70s are not necessarily significant and could be caused by the backgrounds of the students taking the test.

Although the English, natural science and social science ACT scores have not varied much since 1975, math scores apparently have not bottomed out yet.

In 1961-62, the average math score was 19.8. That fell to 18.6 in 1971-72 and to 16.5 in 1981-82; the last year that complete figures were

available.

The math test is also scored on a scale of 1 to 36, and a difference of two points is considered significant on this test.

Another disturbing trend has been an increase in grade averages at the same time ACT scores have dropped. Between 1969-70 and 1977-78, the average grades in the four subject areas that were tested rose from 2.54 to 2.97, Kane says.

Students report their grades when they register for the ACT test.

Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test have shown a similar decline. Scores on the verbal and math sections fell unabated from 1963 to 1980.

The average English score dropped 54 points, to 424, in that time period. The average math score fell 36 points, to 408.

The 1983 average English score of 425 stands a

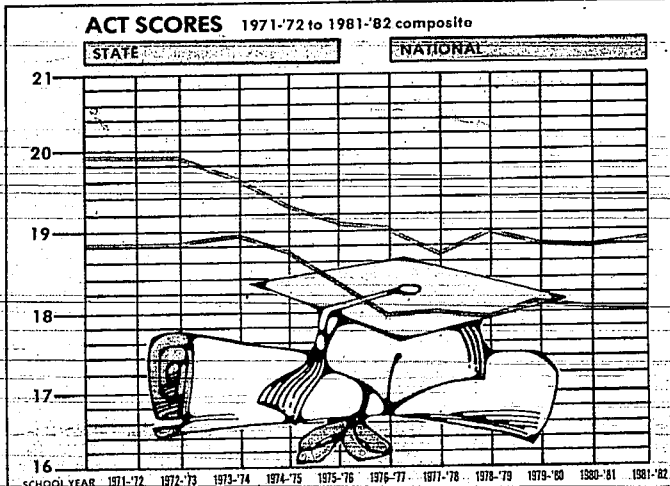
point above the all-time low of 1960. The 1983 average math score of 408 is two points above the 1980 low.

The SAT, which does not include social sciences or natural sciences categories, is scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

College-entrance test scores alone are not a fair way of judging school quality or student performance, but they are one objective measure that can be used to compare schools.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education has interpreted the falling test scores as a sign of the serious problems facing American schools.

The package of reforms recommended by the commission — including stricter graduation requirements, more homework and longer school days — is designed to increase the test scores.



School Reform?

Test scores show the need

Scores of area students top national ACT average

Editor's note: This is the second of a five-part Times-News series looking at the issue of school reform, through four Magic Valley school districts.

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following the state pattern as a whole, students at several Magic Valley high schools generally score higher on one of the major college-entrance tests — than their counterparts nationwide, an analysis of four area school districts shows.

Composite scores on the American College Testing Assessment in three of the four districts — Twin Falls, Wood River and Kimberly — topped the national average of 18.9 in 1981-82, the latest figures available.

The fourth district, Dietrich, scored lower than the national average, but the small number of students taking the tests there may make the results misleading.

'A Nation at Risk' Part II — A4-5

Twin Falls and Wood River kept their composite ACT scores at or above the state average of 18.9 in 1981. Kimberly came in just under the state average, with an 18.4.

The average composite score in the state, however, has slipped from 19.7 in 1970-71 to 18.9 in 1981-82.

The ACT — taken primarily by students planning to attend a state college or university — is used to predict first-year performance in college and to help students determine career interests. Students are tested in English, math, natural sciences and social studies.

The scores on each of the tests' categories are averaged to form a composite that ranges from 1 to 36. A

difference of one point is considered significant.

In 1981-82, all four schools posted composite scores within the range that colleges find acceptable. "The national composite score for college-bound high school students is approximately 18; about two-thirds of these students have composite scores between 12 and 24," states the ACT handbook.

Although Dietrich High School students scored more than four points below the state average, the results could be misleading. Only six students took the test, and a poor performance by one or two students could tilt the results.

The ACT company warns against comparisons of school districts and states, saying the numbers and backgrounds of the students taking the test in each state or district can vary. That makes it difficult to set up valid comparisons, says David

See SCORES on Page A2

Envoy first choice

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided to appoint Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane to replace William Clark as national security affairs adviser.

A public announcement is expected soon, an aide said Sunday.

The aide also said there had been "some discussion" about U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick taking another position at the White House, "but I don't think anything is set."

Conservatives have been urging Reagan to name Mrs. Kirkpatrick, rather than McFarlane, as White House national security adviser.

But the presidential aide said Reagan has informally told top advisers he has decided on McFarlane. "The president wants to name McFarlane. He thinks he's the right man for the job," he said.

The aide, who requested anonymity, said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and CIA director William Casey had to be assured McFarlane will have the same direct access to Reagan that Clark had in the past.

"They have been assured that their voices will be heard in the White House," the aide said. Their concerns were "momentary," the aide said, "and I would expect an announcement pretty soon."

Reagan surprised even his closest aides Thursday by announcing the nomination of Clark to succeed James Watt as interior secretary.

McFarlane, Clark's deputy as well as Reagan's special Middle East envoy, was immediately the front-runner for the national security post.

While several conservative Reagan supporters urged the appointment of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Secretary of State George Shultz and Clark reportedly favored McFarlane.

Another presidential aide said Mrs. Kirkpatrick has indicated she does not want to remain in New York.

EPA opens cleanup of dioxin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials, reacting to Missouri's massive dioxin problem, are beginning a nationwide effort to investigate and clean up where necessary as many as 200 sites contaminated by the deadly chemical.

One preliminary projection put the price tag of the new program, spun from a yet-to-be-published Environmental Protection Agency "dioxin strategy" paper at \$100 million a year for 10 to 12 years, agency sources said.

Michael Cook, deputy director of EPA's office of solid waste, said in an interview that cost figures still are wild guesses because of variables — such as whether herbicide manufacturers can be held legally responsible for cleanup costs.

EPA has "quite a ways to go before we've got numbers together" on the long-range costs, he said.

Briefly

Israelis walk out in warning

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir failed to name a new finance minister Sunday and thousands of Israelis walked off their jobs in a warning to the government against imposing harsh new measures to heal Israel's sick economy.

Israel Television reported Shamir's own choice for the finance portfolio was Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, 47, a tough-talking critic of former Finance Minister Yoram Arlosoroff.

Shamir held consultations late into Sunday night but failed to disclose his candidate to fill the job, which has led to the political rift of most recent office holders.

Nuclear sub foes face court

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Four dozen anti-nuclear protesters face court appearances next month following a weekend rally that attracted members of the Ku Klux Klan and hundreds of others at the launching of the nation's fifth Trident submarine.

William P. Clark, a national security adviser to President Reagan and his nominee as Interior Secretary, canceled his scheduled appearance Saturday as main speaker at the launching of USS Henry M. Jackson at Electric Boat.

State police saw virtually all these arrested, were charged with disorderly conduct for blocking the entrance to the shipyard before the sub was launched out of sight of the 500 to 750 protesters.

Chicago schools still closed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Negotiators for striking teachers and the Chicago Board of Education made some progress during a five-hour meeting Sunday, but not enough to reopen schools as the strike entered its third week.

"The board and union have mutually agreed to recess, and the board and the union have mutually agreed to meet at noon (Monday)," said a union spokeswoman.

"There's been some progress and we're happy to be talking," the union spokesman said, but she declined to give details of Sunday's talks.

Observers said the weekend's negotiations would be crucial because strikes often either peak into a settlement or deteriorate into a stalemate at the end of two weeks.

Acid rain action expected

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus said Sunday he expects U.S. action on the acid rain issue before the U.S. presidential election.

But Ruckelshaus gave no deadline for the action when he met with Canadian Environment Minister Charles Caccia and said he did not want to "create the anticipation of a date."

Ruckelshaus arrived in Halifax Sunday with Secretary of State George Shultz, who began two days of talks with Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan Rock.

Thatcher fills cabinet post

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, eager to put Britain's latest scandal behind her, Sunday replaced disgraced Cecil Parkinson with tough-talking Employment Secretary Norman Tebbit.

The announcement by Mrs. Thatcher's office came just two days after Parkinson resigned as trade secretary after his former secretary, six months pregnant with his child, told the Times the Cabinet minister twice promised to marry her and twice reneged on the promise.

Despite the prime minister's attempts to stop the ugly headlines over the affair, Fleet Street's most prestigious papers were hinting of more damaging revelations to come.

Storm still menaces Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii residents were warned Sunday to remain alert to possible unexpected dangers caused by Tropical Storm Raymond, which was widespread and had wind gusts of 65 mph.

"Raymond is still a large sprawling tropical storm and its threat to the islands is not completely gone," said National Weather Service meteorologist Andy Chan.

Surf of 10 to 15 feet kicked up by the storm pounded the island of Hawaii Sunday. The other islands were expected to begin getting dangerous surf Monday or Tuesday.

The island of Hawaii — or the Big Island — also received heavy showers. Officials warned residents to guard against minor flooding.

Russian event opens today

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University begins Russian-Awareness-Week today, despite opposition to the event from some people who say they want to cut short any perception that the U.S. takes resolve against the Soviet Union.

The long-planned program is sponsored by the Boise Woman for Peace, the Boise State History Department and the Boise Student Programs Board, spokesmen said.

The conference includes two Russian films today; another film and Russian folk tales Tuesday; a slide show Wednesday; and a movie and folk tales Thursday.

Arms talks still deadlocked

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Sunday his talks with Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko had failed to break the nuclear deployment deadlock but indicated Moscow had not yet decided to cut off Geneva arms negotiations entirely.

"There has been no narrowing of position. No change," Genscher told a news conference after more than 11 hours of talks Saturday and Sunday with Gromyko.

He said neither side had budged on its stand on NATO's planned stationing of new U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in western Europe due to begin in December if no agreement is reached at Geneva.

Kohl denounces demonstrations

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl Sunday accused anti-nuclear demonstrators blockading American military installations of striking at the people who help maintain peace and freedom in West Germany.

Police reported nearly 1,000 people were arrested for blockading U.S. bases in West Berlin, Ramstein and Bremerhaven Saturday, when tens of thousands demonstrated against the

planned deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

On Sunday — designated the "resistance day" of Christians and religious communities — Christians from many parts of the country prayed for freedom from nuclear war.

An estimated 15,000 people attended an open-air Protestant peace service at Juelich, near the NATO airbase at Wildenrath. A similar service was held in heavy rain near the U.S.

Army's European headquarters at Heidelberg, but only about 1,000 people attended.

"It is defaming the (American) soldiers who are doing their duty to act as if they want a war and to maintain that people who are not in the army are the only ones who want peace," Kohl said in a television interview.

He said the German army and "our American friends" together had preserved peace and "because of them people can demonstrate, and the Federal Republic of Germany can live in freedom."

Unless the missiles are deployed, Kohl said, "The Soviet Union will not understand that we are decisively ready to stand up for peace and freedom."

NATO plans to deploy 572 American intermediate range nuclear missiles in Western Europe — more than 100 in West Germany — unless an agreement on the reduction of such weapons is reached at the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva.

Scores

Continued from Page A1

Crockett, the vice president of public affairs for ACT.

Only college-bound students normally take the test, Crockett says. The scores, therefore, can't be used to make a statement about overall educational quality in this or that district, he says.

But comparing Idaho districts to the state figures, however, involves less risk than state-by-state comparisons because Idaho is a relatively homogeneous, predominantly rural state, with small minority populations.

About 15,000 seniors graduated from Idaho schools in 1982. More than 7,100 students took the ACT in Idaho that year. A precise participation rate cannot be calculated, because some high-school juniors and non-students also took the test. Still, close to half of the students in the four Magic Valley schools took the ACT in 1981-82.

Although only Dietrich failed to meet the state average on the composite score, students in each of the four Magic Valley districts had problems on at least one of the test's categories.

None of the four schools equaled the 18.4 state average in social studies. Twin Falls came the closest with an 18.2. Kimberlin followed with a 17.5.

Wood River, Kimberly and Twin Falls, however, topped the 16.9 national average in social studies.

Kimberlin High School also fell short of the state average in math, with a 15.3 score, compared to the 16.8 state average.

Wood River beat the state, national and local sample in English, math and science. Its 19 in math was 2.5 points above the national average and more than two points higher than the state figure.

Although the ACT scores suggest weak areas at each of the four schools, counselors and administrators at these schools say they are not worried.

As long as students continue to top the state averages, Doris Watts, a counselor at Twin Falls High School, says she does not see any cause for alarm. Her colleagues at Wood River and Kimberlin say they agree.

Superintendent Wayne Perron of Dietrich says he does not interpret the scores as a measure of school quality. The scores vary according to who takes the test in a given year, he says.

Tuesday: The push is on for better high-school science programs.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 17, the 299th day of 1983 with 75 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

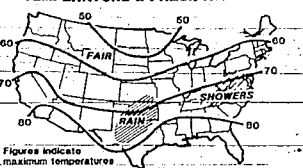
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. They include playwright Arthur Miller in 1915, actress Rita Hayworth in 1919, and actress Margot Kidder in 1948.

Today's weather

TEMPERATURE & PRECIPITATION

FRONTAL SYSTEMS & AIR FLOW



Figures indicate maximum temperatures.

National Weather Service Forecast to 7 p.m. EST 10-17-83.

Cloudy today, chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome.

Gooding areas:

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Winds from the north at 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy on Tuesday. Highs today 60 to 65 and on Tuesday in the upper 50s to low 60s. Lows near 35.

Camas, Pariah, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy on Tuesday. Highs today in the 50s and on Tuesday in the low to middle 50s. Lows 25 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Partly cloudy over Nevada with a chance of showers, clearing on Tuesday. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Lows 25 to 35. Increasing clouds today over Utah, with scattered showers today and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Synopsis:

Showery spells and fair weather will alternate the rest of the week in the Magic Valley and over Idaho.

A trough of low pressure, which was approaching the Pacific Coast on Sunday, will bring a southerly air flow across the state today, increasing the chance of showers.

That storm system is expected to be felt primarily in northern Idaho, with showers during the night into Tuesday. Returning high pressure will provide clear weather at midweek, but another storm system will bring more showers to the north on Thursday, with showers spreading across the state on Friday.

Temperatures will remain near normal during the week, with highs from 55 to 65 and lows in the 30s to 40s.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for precipitation of .10 to .20 inch over the next five days from showers tonight and Tuesday and again on Friday. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will drop between 40 and 45 degrees by sunrise, climbing above 45 degrees after 10 a.m. both today and Tuesday.

On Sunday, with weak high pressure prevailing over the Intermountain Region, skies were mostly fair in Idaho, with no precipitation reported after sunrise. Clouds were expected to increase from the west after sunset.

At mid-afternoon, temperatures were in the high 50s and low 60s, with the state's warmest reading 70 degrees at Hagerman after a morning low of 20 at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature reported was 56 degrees at Fresno, Texas, and the coldest was 17 at Alamosa, Colo.

National			Idaho		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 71	52	...	Boise 63	37	...
Atlanta 74	52	...	Burley 61	28	...
Boston 58	41	...	Hagerman 70	27	...
Chicago 62	44	...	Idaho Falls 58	29	...
Dallas 61	34	...	Lewiston 62	36	...
Denver 62	29	...	McCall 52	21	...
Des Moines 62	29	...	Meridian 62	36	...
Detroit 64	40	...	Moscow 62	36	...
Honolulu 76	78	...	Shoshone 62	36	...
Houston 81	73	...	Salt Lake City 65	41	...
Indianapolis 71	45	...	San Francisco 65	41	...
Kansas City 67	55	...	Seattle 54	43	...
Las Vegas 67	55	...	Spokane 60	33	...
Los Angeles 77	62	...	Washington 62	49	...
Miami 78	62	...			
Milwaukee 65	51	...			
Minneapolis 64	44	...			
New Orleans 61	39	...			
New York 61	40	...			
Oakland 61	40	...			
Omaha 60	41	...			
Phoenix 68	55	...			
Pittsburgh 71	39	...			
Portland, Me. 59	34	...			

Index

Classified	B4-7	Idaho school report	A4-5	Sports	B1-4
Comics	A8	Magic Valley	A6	Valley Life	A9
Dear Abby	A10	Obituaries	A7	Nation	A3
Entertainment	A9	Opinion	A4-5	World	A2
		People	A10		

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee	50¢ Off
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Steinfeld's Sauerkraut	13¢ Off
Heinz Ketchup	25¢ Off
Nabisco Twigs or French Onion Thins	15¢ Off

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Briefly

Rights panel deadline near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate and White House must break their stalemate over the U.S. Civil Rights Commission this week, or the agency will be forced to go out of business.

President Reagan's controversial plan to fire half of the commission's six members at once has left the agency in danger of running out of authority to operate in 43 days.

The commission officially ran out of authority to operate on Sept. 30, after the Senate failed to act on a House-passed measure to routinely extend the agency's life. It has continued to run under a provision granting a 60-day wind-down period, which expires Nov. 29.

GAO pares military budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite exhortations by President Reagan that his 1984 military budget is all meat and no fat, congressional investigators who studied one small portion found ways to slice it by 10 percent.

The General Accounting Office studied the Pentagon's \$4.3 billion request for ammunition and concluded that it should be reduced by \$433.6 million. It also recommended cutting by more than a quarter \$273.1 million request for building and modernizing ammunition production facilities.

In analyzing the ammunition requests, the GAO said it focused on items involving large dollar amounts, those being bought for the first time, and those with past production or performance problems.

Debate videotapes missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three hours of videotapes of Ronald Reagan's rehearsals for his crucial 1980 debate with President Carter apparently are missing, sources familiar with investigations into how Carter materials reached the Reagan campaign said Sunday.

The sources said the FBI received five hours of videotape of the rehearsals from the National Archives, which took custody of them after Reagan assumed office. However, a Virginia company taped eight hours of rehearsals, the sources said.

Investigators for the FBI and a House subcommittee have closely reviewed the tapes and accompanying sound tracks to try to determine the degree to which Reagan strategists relied on leaked or stolen Carter White House materials, including a debate briefing book.

But the sources said investigators are puzzled as to whether — or why — some of the tapes may be missing.

Veteran actor Fix, 82, dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Paul Fix, a veteran actor who started in silent film and years later played Marshal Michah in "The Rifleman" television series, has died of kidney failure. He was 82.

Fix, who died Friday at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, appeared in more than 300 films, playing opposite Hollywood's top stars in a variety of roles ranging from criminals to lawmen.

Fix, born in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., in 1902, made his film debut in silent Westerns and comedies in the 1920s after appearing on stage.



JAMES BAKER III
No doubts about Reagan

President a candidate today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan legally becomes a candidate for re-election today with a multimillion-dollar political machine already running and advisers "100 percent convinced" he will run.

In a late morning Oval office meeting with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan plans to sign a letter authorizing a "Reagan-Bush '84" campaign committee to open for business.

Although Reagan could still back out, and has insisted he is not ready to say yes, all his key advisers believe he is in the race to stay.

"I'm 100 percent convinced the president is going to run," Edward Rollins, Reagan's chief political

adviser, said Sunday.

Asked the effect on the Republican Party if Reagan chose not to run, White House chief of staff James Baker said flatly, "That's not going to happen."

Laxalt, national general chairman of the Republican Party, told reporters last week of Reagan's intention to approve the document establishing the committee, a formality required by the Federal Election Commission.

When Reagan puts his pen to the letter to the FEC, Rollins said, "He will legally be a candidate."

Reagan is not expected to make his formal announcement of candidacy until at least mid-November. Reagan returned from a weekend at

Camp David, Md., Sunday, avoiding reporters' questions with a smile, a shake of the head and a wave. He carried a plastic bag of acorns he said were for the "squirrels over by the Oval Office."

Baker, interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation," rejected suggestions that first lady Nancy Reagan's health or the 72-year-old chief executive's age might affect a re-election bid.

Reagan "is a very vigorous man who looks 10 to 20 years junior to his age," Baker said, adding that Mrs. Reagan "is not seriously ill."

However, the president in a recent interview portrayed Mrs. Reagan as "reluctant" but "willing" to have him serve another term.

Clark to face tough environmental queries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Clark's Senate confirmation hearings are likely to focus on several critical environmental issues that got James Watt into controversy during his turbulent term as interior secretary.

They include such politically explosive questions as offshore oil leasing, federal coal leasing, strip mining regulations and protection of national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness areas.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, has said he hopes to complete confirmation hearings on the nomination before the end of November.

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a committee member, said Clark was "eminently unqualified" and his nomination would "unquestionably require a lengthy and exhaustive hearing."

Clark, President Reagan's national security adviser and nominee to succeed Watt as Interior Department chief, has virtually no background in conservation or natural resource policy.

That fact outraged environmental leaders when Reagan made the surprise announcement Thursday.

Officials of some national environmental groups — including the

Wilderness Society and Friends of the Earth — immediately vowed to fight Clark's nomination. Those who did not — such as the Sierra Club — warned they will be closely examining his positions on the key policy questions.

Among Watt's most controversial programs were massive plans to open offshore areas for oil and gas drilling and lease large stretches of federal land, for coal mining. Environmentalists and congressional critics called the effort a "fire sale" of federal resources during a period of depressed energy prices.

"There must be substantive policy changes," argued Jay Hair, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest environmental group. "The new secretary should support the role of science and the principles of natural resource management in the development of public policy."

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American author and humorist Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "There are several good protections against temptation but the surest is cowardice."

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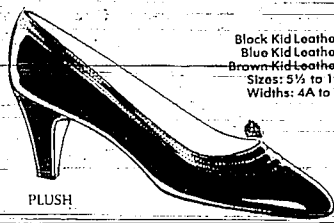
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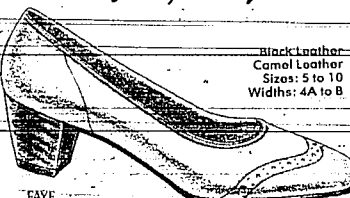
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Opinion

Commission offers set of recommendations

Editor's note: This is the second and final part of the national Commission on Excellence in Education report, issued in April. Part I was published Sunday on this page. Today's part outlines the commission's recommendations for improving education in America.

RECOMMENDATIONS

In light of the urgent need for improvement, both immediate and long term, this commission has agreed on a set of recommendations that the American people can begin to act on now; that can be implemented over the next several years and that require little or no new legislation. The topics are familiar; there is little mystery about what we believe must be done. Many schools, districts, and states are already giving serious and constructive attention to these matters, even though their plans may differ from our recommendations in some details.

We wish to note that we refer to public, private, and parochial schools and colleges alike. All are valuable national resources. Examples of actions similar to those recommended below can be found in each of them.

We must emphasize that the variety of student aspirations, abilities, and preparation requires that appropriate content be available to satisfy diverse needs. Attention must be directed to both the nature of the content available and to the needs of particular learners.

The most gifted students, for example, may need a curriculum enriched and accelerated beyond even the needs of other students of high ability. Similarly, educationally disadvantaged students may need special curriculum materials, smaller classes, or individual tutoring to help them master the material presented. Nevertheless, there remains a common expectation: We must demand the best effort and performance from all students, whether they are gifted or less able, affluent or disadvantaged, whether destined for college, the farm, or industry.

Our recommendations are based on the beliefs that everyone can learn, that everyone is born with an urge to learn which can be nurtured, that a solid high school education is within the reach of virtually all, and that life-long learning will equip people with the skills required for new careers and for citizenship.

Recommendation A: Content

We recommend that state and local high school graduation requirements be strengthened and that, at a minimum, all students seeking a diploma be required to lay the foundations in the five New Basics by taking the following curriculum during their four years of high school: (a) four years of English; (b) three years of mathematics; (c) three years of science; (d) three years of social studies; and (e) one-half year of computer science. In addition, by the end of two years of foreign language in high school are strongly recommended in addition to those taken earlier.

Whatever the student's educational or work objectives, knowledge of the New Basics is the foundation of success for the after-school years and, therefore, forms the core of the modern curriculum. A high level of shared education in these Basics, together with work in the fine and performing arts and foreign languages, constitutes the mind and spirit of our culture. The following implementing recommendations are intended as illustrative descriptions. They are included here to clarify what we mean by the essentials of a strong curriculum.

Implementing recommendations:
1. The teaching of English in high school should equip graduates to (a) comprehend, interpret, evaluate and use what they read; (b) write well-organized, effective papers; (c) listen effectively and discuss ideas intelligently; and (d) know our literary heritage, both its causes and its values and its relation to the customs, ideas and values of today's life and culture.

2. The teaching of mathematics in high school should equip graduates to (a) understand geometric and algebraic concepts; (b) understand elementary probability and statistics; (c) apply

A Nation At Risk

THE IMPERATIVE FOR EDUCATIONAL REFORM

Part II

mathematics in everyday situations; and (d) estimate, approximate, measure and test the accuracy of their calculations. In addition to the traditional sequence of studies available for college-bound students, new, equally demanding mathematics curricula need to be developed for those who do not plan to continue their formal education immediately.

3. The teaching of science in high school should provide graduates with an introduction to: (a) the concepts, laws and processes of the physical and biological sciences; (b) the methods of scientific inquiry and reasoning; (c) the application of scientific knowledge to everyday life; and (d) the social and environmental implications of scientific and technological development. Science courses must be revised and updated for both the college-bound and those not intending to go to college. An example of such work is the American Chemical Society's "Chemistry in the Community" program.

4. The teaching of social studies in high school should be designed to: (a) enable students to fix their places and possibilities within the larger social and cultural structure; (b) understand the broad sweep of both ancient and contemporary ideas that have shaped our world; and (c) understand the fundamentals of how our economic system works and how our political system functions; and (d) grasp the difference between free and repressive societies. An understanding of each of these areas is requisite to the informed and committed exercise of citizenship in our free society.

5. The teaching of computer science in high school should equip graduates to: (a) understand the computer as an information, computation, and communication device; (b) use the computer in the study of the other Basics and for personal and work-related purposes; and (c) understand the world of computers, electronics, and related technologies.

In addition to the New Basics, other important curriculum matters must be addressed.

6. Achieving proficiency in a foreign language ordinarily requires from four to six years of study and should, therefore, be started in the elementary grades. We believe it is desirable that students achieve such proficiency because study of a foreign language introduces students to non-English-speaking cultures, heightens awareness and comprehension of one's native tongue, and serves the nation's needs in commerce, diplomacy, defense and education.

7. The high school curriculum should also provide students with programs requiring rigorous effort in subjects that advance students' personal, educational and occupational goals, such as the fine and performing arts and vocational education. These areas complement the New Basics, and they should demand the same level of performance as the Basics.

8. The curriculum in the crucial eight grades leading to the high school years should be specifically designed to provide a sound base for study in those and later years in such areas as English language development and writing, computational and problem solving

skills, science, social studies, foreign language and the arts. These years should foster an enthusiasm for learning and the development of the individual's gifts and talents.

9. We encourage the continuation of efforts by groups such as the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Modern Language Association, and the National Councils of Teachers of English and Teachers of Mathematics, to revise, update, improve and make available new and more diverse curricular materials. We applaud the consortia of educators and scientific, industrial and scholarly societies that cooperate to improve the school curriculum.

Recommendation B: Standards and Expectations

We recommend that schools, colleges and universities adopt more rigorous and measurable standards, and higher expectations, for academic performance and student conduct, and that four-year colleges and universities raise their requirements for admission. This will help students do their best educationally with challenging materials in an environment that supports learning and authentic accomplishment.

Implementing recommendations:
1. Grades should be indicators of academic achievement so they can be relied on as evidence of a student's readiness for further study.

2. Four-year colleges and universities should raise their admissions requirements and advise all potential applicants of the standards for admission in terms of specific courses required, performance in these areas, and levels of achievement on standardized achievement tests in each of the five Basics and, where applicable, foreign languages.

3. Standardized tests of achievement (not to be confused with aptitude tests) should be administered at major transition points from one level of schooling to another and particularly from high school to college or work. The purposes of these tests would be to: (a) certify the student's credentials; (b) identify the need for remedial intervention; and (c) identify the opportunity for advanced or accelerated work. The tests should be administered as part of a nationwide (but not federal) system of state and local standardized tests. This system should include other diagnostic procedures that assist teachers and students to evaluate student progress.

4. Textbooks and other tools of learning and teaching should be upgraded and updated to assure more rigorous content. We call upon university scientists, scholars and members of professional societies to collaborate with master teachers to help in this task, as they did in the post-Sputnik era. They should assist willing publishers in developing the products or publish their own alternatives where there are persistent inadequacies.

5. In considering texts for adoption, states and school districts should: (a) evaluate texts and other materials on their ability to present rigorous and challenging material clearly; and (b) require publishers to furnish evaluation data on the material's effectiveness.

6. Because no textbook in any subject can be geared to the needs of all students, funds should be made available to support text development in "thin-market" areas, such as those for disadvantaged students, the learning disabled, and the gifted and talented. To assure quality, all publishers should furnish evidence of the quality and appropriateness of textbooks, based on results from field trials and credible evaluations. In view of the enormous numbers and varieties of texts available, we recommend that consumer services for purchasers be badly needed.

8. New instructional materials should reflect the most current applications of technology in appropriate curriculum areas, the best scholarly research in discipline and research in learning and teaching.

Recommendation C: Time

We recommend that significantly more time be devoted to learning the New Basics. This will require more effective use of the existing school day, a longer school day, or a lengthened school year.

Implementing recommendations:
1. Students in high schools should be assigned far more homework than is now the case.

2. Instruction in effective study and work skills, which are essential if school and independent time is to be used efficiently, should be introduced in the early grades and continued throughout the student's schooling.

3. School districts and state legislatures should strongly consider seven-hour school days, as well as a 300- to 320-day school year.

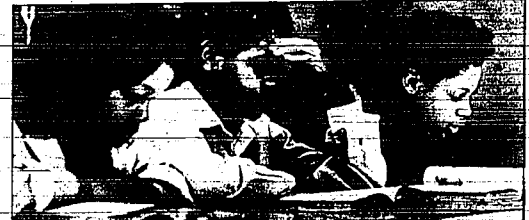
4. The time available for learning should be expanded through better classroom management and organization of the school day. If necessary, additional time should be found to meet the special needs of slow learners, the gifted and others who need more instructional diversity than can be accommodated during a conventional school day or school year.

5. The burden on teachers for maintaining discipline should be reduced through the development of firm and fair codes of student conduct that are enforced consistently, and by considering alternative classrooms, programs and schools to meet the needs of continually disruptive students.

6. Attendance policies with clear incentives and sanctions should be used to reduce the amount of time lost through student absenteeism and tardiness.

7. Administrative burdens on the teacher and related intrusions into the school day should be reduced to add time for teaching and learning.

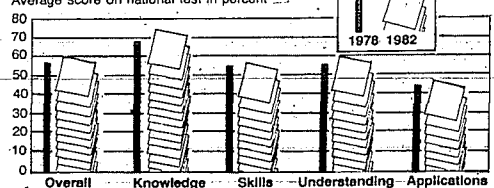
8. Placement and grouping of students, as



Math performance improvement

For 13-year-olds, 1978 vs. 1982

Average score on national test in percent



Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: National Assessment of Educational Progress

well as promotion and graduation policies, should be guided by the academic progress of students and their instructional needs, rather than by rigid adherence to age.

Recommendation D: Teaching

This recommendation consists of seven parts. Each is intended to improve the preparation of teachers or to make teaching a more rewarding and respected profession. Each of the seven stands on its own and should not be considered solely as an implementing recommendation.

1. Persons preparing to teach should be required to meet high educational standards, to demonstrate competence in an academic discipline. Colleges and universities offering teacher preparation programs should be judged by how well their graduates meet these criteria.

2. Salaries for the teaching profession should be increased and should be professionally competitive, market-sensitive, and performance-based. Salary, promotion, tenure and retention decisions should be tied to an effective evaluation system that includes peer review and that superior teachers can be rewarded, average ones encouraged and poor ones either improved or terminated.

3. School boards should adopt an 11-month contract for teachers. This would ensure time for curriculum and professional development, programs to provide the teacher with a more adequate level of teacher compensation.

4. School boards, administrators and teachers should cooperate to develop career ladders for teachers that distinguish among the beginning teacher, the experienced teacher and the master teacher.

5. Substantial nonschool personnel resources should be employed to help solve the immediate problem of the shortage of mathematics and science teachers. Qualified individuals, including recent graduates with mathematics and science degrees, graduate students and industrial and retired scientists could, with appropriate preparation, immediately begin teaching in these fields. A number of our leading science centers have the capacity to begin educating and retraining teachers immediately. Other areas of critical teacher need, such as English, must be addressed.

6. Incentives, such as grants and loans, should be made available to attract outstanding students to the teaching profession, particularly in those areas of critical shortage.

7. Master teachers should be involved in designing teacher preparation programs and in supervising teachers during their probationary years.

Recommendation E: Leadership and Fiscal Support

We recommend that citizens across the nation hold educators and elected officials responsible for providing the leadership necessary to achieve these reforms and that citizens provide the fiscal support and stability required to bring about the reforms we propose.

Implementing recommendations:
1. Principals and superintendents must play a crucial leadership role in developing school and community support for the reforms we propose, and school boards must provide them with the professional development and other support required to carry out their leadership role effectively. The commission stresses the distinction between leadership skills involving persuasion, setting goals and developing community consensus behind them and managerial and supervisory skills. Although the latter are necessary, we believe that school boards must consciously develop leadership skills at the school and district levels if the reforms we propose are to be achieved.

2. State and local officials, including school board members, governors and legislators, have the primary responsibility for financing and governing the schools, and should incorporate the reforms we propose in their educational policies and fiscal planning.

3. The federal government, in cooperation

with states and localities, should help meet the needs of key groups of students such as the gifted and talented, the socio-economically disadvantaged, minority and language minority students and the handicapped. In combination these groups include both national resources and the nation's youth who are most at risk.

4. In addition, we believe the federal government's role includes several functions of national consequence that states and localities alone are unlikely to be able to meet: protecting constitutional and civil rights for students and school personnel; collecting data, statistics, and information about education generally; supporting curriculum improvement and research on teaching, learning, and the management of school; supporting teacher training in areas of critical shortage or key national needs; and providing student financial assistance and research and graduate training. We believe the assistance of the federal government should be provided with a minimum of administrative burden and intrusiveness.

5. The federal government has the primary responsibility to identify the national interest in education, should also help fund and support efforts to protect and promote that interest. It must provide the national leadership to ensure that the nation's public and private resources are marshaled to achieve the goals discussed in this report.

6. This commission calls upon educators, parents and public officials at all levels to assist in bringing about the educational reform proposed in this report. We also call upon citizens to provide the financial support necessary to accomplish these purposes. Excellence costs. But in the long run mediocrity costs far more.

America Can Do It

Despite the obstacles and difficulties that inhibit the pursuit of superior educational attainment, we are confident, with history as our guide, that we can meet our goal. The American educational system has responded to previous challenges with remarkable success. In the 19th century our land-grant colleges and universities provided the research and training that developed our nation's national resources and the rich agricultural bounty of the American farm. From the late 1800s through mid-20th century, American schools provided the education needed to seal the success of the Industrial Revolution and to provide the margin of victory in two world wars. In the early part of this century and continuing to this very day, our schools have absorbed vast waves of immigrants and educated them and their children to produce our citizenship. Similarly, the nation's black colleges have provided opportunity and undergraduate education to the vast majority of college-educated black Americans.

More recently, our institutions of higher education have provided the scientists and skilled technicians who helped us transcend the boundaries of our planet. In the last 30 years, the schools have been a major vehicle for expanded social opportunity, and now graduate 75 percent of our young people from high school. Indeed, the proportion of our nation's college-age enrolled in higher education is nearly twice that of Japan and far exceeds other nations such as France, West Germany, and the Soviet Union. Moreover, when international comparisons were last made a decade ago, the top 9 percent of American students compared favorably in achievement with their peers in other countries.

In addition, many large urban areas in recent years report that average student achievement in elementary schools is improving. More and more schools are also offering advanced placement programs and programs for gifted and talented students, and more and more students are enrolling in them.

We are the inheritors of a past that gives us every reason to believe that we will succeed.

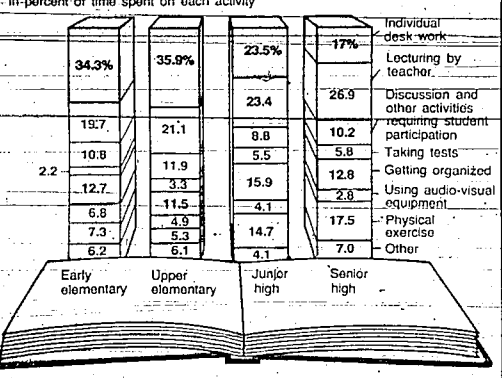
A Word to Parents and Students

The task of assuring the success of your recommendations does not fall to the schools.

See REPORT on Page A5

How students spend time in school

In percent of time spent on each activity



Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: "A Study of Schooling"

Report

Continued from Page A-4
and colleges alone. Obviously, faculty members and administrators, along with policymakers and the mass media, will play a crucial role in the reform of the educational system. But even more important is the role of parents and students, and to them we speak directly.

To Parents
You know that you cannot confidently launch your children into today's world unless they are of strong character and well-educated in the use of language, science, and mathematics. They must possess a deep respect for intelligence, achievement, and learning, and the skills needed to use them; for setting goals; and for discipline work. That respect must be accompanied by an intelligence for the shoddy and second-rate masquerading as "good enough."
You have the right to demand for your children the best our schools and colleges can provide. Your vigilance and your refusal to be satisfied with less than the best are the imperative first step.

Reform of our educational system will take time... and dedicated action.

But your right to a proper education for your children carries a double responsibility. As surely as you are your child's first and most influential teacher, your child's ideas about education and its significance begin with you. You must be a living example of what you expect your children to honor and to emulate. Moreover, you bear a responsibility to participate actively in your child's education. You should encourage your child's diligent study and discourage satisfaction with mediocrity and the attitude that says "let it slide," monitor

A Nation At Risk

THE IMPERATIVE FOR EDUCATIONAL REFORM

your child's study; encourage good study habits; encourage your child to take more demanding rather than less demanding courses; nurture your child's curiosity, creativity, and confidence; and be an active participant in the work of the schools. Above all, exhibit a commitment to continued learning in your own life. Finally, help your children understand that excellence in education cannot be achieved without intellectual and moral integrity coupled with hard work and commitment. Children will look to their parents and teachers as models of such virtues.

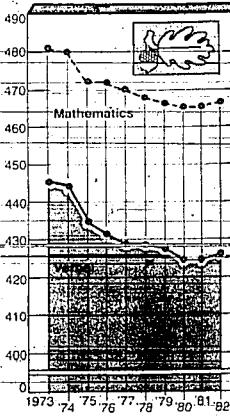
To Students
You forfeit your chance for life at its fullest when you withhold your best effort in learning. When you give only the minimum to learning, you receive only the minimum in return. Even with your parents' best example and your teachers' best efforts, in the end it is your work that determines how much and how

well you learn. When you work to your full capacity, you can hope to attain the knowledge and skills that will enable you to create your future and control your destiny. If you do not, you will have your future thrust upon you by others. Takehold of your life, apply your gifts and talents, work with dedication and self-discipline. Have high expectations for yourself and convert every challenge into an opportunity.

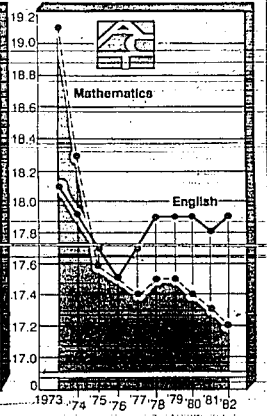
A Final Word
This is not the first or only commission on education, and some of our findings are surely not new, but old business that now at last must be done. For no one can doubt that the United States is under challenge from many quarters.
Children born today can expect to graduate from high school in the year 2000. We dedicate our report not only to these children, but also to those now in school and others to come. We firmly believe that a movement of American's schools in the direction called for by our recommendations will prepare these children for far more effective lives in a far stronger America.
Our final word, perhaps better characterized as a plea, is that all segments of our population give attention to the implementation of our recommendations. Our present plight did not appear overnight, and the responsibility for our current situation is widespread. Reform of our educational system will take time and unwavering commitment. It will require equally widespread energetic and dedicated action. For example, we call upon the National Academy of Sciences, National Academy of Engineering, Institute of Medicine, Science Service, National Science Foundation, Social Science Research Council, American Council of Learned Societies, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Endowment for the Arts and other scholarly, scientific, and learned societies for their help in this effort.

Student scores on SATs, ACTs

Scholastic Aptitude Test average scores



American College Testing mean scores



Help should come from students themselves; from parents, teachers, and school boards; from colleges and universities; from local, state and federal officials; from teachers' and administrators' organizations; from industrial and labor councils; and from other groups with interest in and responsibility for educational reform. It is their America, and the America of all of

us, that is at risk; it is to each of us that this imperative is addressed. It is by our willingness to take up the challenge, and our resolve to see it through, that America's place in the world will be either secured or forfeited. Americans have succeeded before and so we shall again.
Wednesday, The Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education report

Letters/Military optimists snake-oil salesmen of 20th Century

He prefers Ike's warning

Well, well! General Galt and the John Birch Society want us to stop talking to the Soviet Union and get ready for a nuclear war. The General assures us we will find such a war "winnable and survivable."

Military optimists have turned out to be the snake-oil salesmen of this century. I know of no major conflict where their prognostications have not turned into buckets of blood. The amazing thing is that with all the examples we have of their half-wit enthusiasm, people continue to buy what they have to sell.

Think it through for yourself. Remember the First World War? Confident generals in Britain, France and Germany helped predict their nations into what everybody predicted would be a short conflict. But it lasted for years and claimed an entire generation of young men. When it was over, there were twenty-two million dead. Europe was in a shambles, and the Communists were in control of Russia. The generals and the people who backed them all claimed to be patriots, but what kind of patriot would have scorned warning about tanks and machine-guns and poison gas?

Remember the Second World War? The military leaders of Germany and Japan had it all worked out. The Reich would last a thousand years and the Rising Sun would not set on the Pacific. Not one of the pessimists could have predicted a Germany flattened and divided, or the destruction of Hiroshima-Nagasaki with nuclear weapons. The American military optimists have had their turn. Remember Korea and the glorious march to the Yalu River? The general who predicted that Red China was too backward and too cowardly to enter that conflict? And,

of course, there was Vietnam. Kennedy thought he could turn the tide with a few American helicopter units, 300 American pilots, and 4,000 military advisers. And so the touch-mind optimists led us into the swamp a step at a time, always lured on by the light at the end of the tunnel.

And what about the starry-eyed Russian strategists who galloped that nation into Afghanistan? And how about the visionaries who assured the leaders of Argentina that Britain was too far and too weak to do anything about the Falklands?

A horse with a win-loss record like the military optimists of this century would be in the glue factory. I prefer the words of another general, President Eisenhower, who warned us: "The era of armaments had ended and the human race must conform its actions to this truth or die."

REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR
Jerome

King set worthy example

What is the proof that Martin Luther King was a communist, had communist ties, or supported communism? When he gathered together hundreds and thousands of people to speak to, when did he speak in support of Russia? When did he deny God's existence? When did he tell his followers, of which there were many, to arm themselves or advocate a violent overthrow of the government? Did he order the homes of his political attackers bombed even after he had been so ruthlessly attacked?

Martin Luther King spoke from the heart. He believed in all of Jesus Christ's teachings, most of all to love thy neighbor. He believed every man, woman, and child should receive

the blessings this country has regardless of color, creed, or political belief; the very basis of our Constitution.
If those about us are so quick to condemn Martin Luther King because of J. Edgar Hoover's so-called secret recordings then we must also examine the examples that Dr. King's life set. The life of Dr. King was public. He must be judged by his words, his books, his speeches, the freedom walks and the town meetings; not by one man's feeble insinuations. Please read Martin Luther King's book "Why We Can't Wait." The cause he was fighting for is summarized in a letter he wrote to eight Alabama clergymen after he had been imprisoned by Sheriff "Bull" Connor in a Birmingham jail. He tells of his struggle for justice and equality for himself and the American Negroes.

I challenge Mark Felt's assertions of "drunken sexual orgies" and his "perversion." In fact, this is an attack that can be expected against a man who represents a non-violent threat to the status quo. It is quite reminiscent of the so-called secret recordings the Polish government have on Lech Walesa. Any law seeking individual know-tale is a cheap way to attack a man who represents a peaceful threat.

Martin Luther King was assassinated while serving God and country to bring justice to thousands; if not millions of underprivileged people. This alone is justification to treat him with respect. He set a worthy example for Americans to live by. Honor him with a holiday if you will, but do not attack his integrity without solid, tangible proof. I would like to thank the Times-News for allowing me to express my opinion.

MARK BAUMANN
Twin Falls

Wondering about accident

As I sit in my car, waiting for oncoming traffic to clear so I can change lanes and safely pass the three preschoolers and their dog playing on the edge of the pavement of this busy street, I wonder, when someone who is not as familiar with the hazards of this street as I hit one of them, who will be?

Will he have had a beer or two — an alcoholic. Maybe a younger person, inexperienced, careless, probably speeding. Perhaps an older person with poor vision and slow reactions. Or perhaps he has someone with him and is distracted for a second. Maybe he is driving an older car with less than perfect brakes or steering. Could the sun be low in the east or west and blind him momentarily. In any case no one would dare suggest lack of parental supervision or training for this accident that is waiting to happen.

CHARLES E. HOLT
Twin Falls

Punk fashions fit theme

Administration of Twin Falls High School: A few days ago, an article was published about dressing punk for school. Students who dressed up for the spirit of homecoming week were sent home to change their clothes because they were said to be "disruptive." In the past years, Twin Falls High School students have always dressed up according to the theme of homecoming. This year it was "Bruins Through the Ages." Since punk is a part of our society, students chose to dress up in the "Punk Age" and were sent to change. I cannot see anything disruptive about punk fashions. I believe students should be allowed

to wear punk clothing as long as it is not obscene.

KAREN RIEDEL
Twin Falls High School Student

Committee appreciates help

The Snake River Fun Run Committee would like to offer their sincere thanks for all the people that helped with this event and all the contributions that made such a wonderful success.

All the proceeds for this event went to the Shriners' Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City. The Shriners would be to great people to work with and it was gratifying to work with them for such a worthy cause.

We would like to thank the following for their contributions: Bartos Club 53, Coors, Independent Meat, KMYT, 2-103, K524, Ace Printing, Excuteone, Kawasaki, The Rock Creek, Cluyon Springs Inn, Sandpiper, Windbreak, The Cove, Country Inn, Buffalo Cafe, Maxies Pizza, Holiday Inn, Depot Grill, Swensons, Albertsons, Oso Drug, Seven-Up Bottling Co., Pepsi, Coca-Cola, United First, The Leatherman, Friedman Bag Co., Quick Stop in Hagerman, Willam Club Anglers, The Tire, Rangans in Buhl, East County Chronicle, Economy Mattress in Boise, Parks and Sons, Conversation in Buhl, George K's, Safeways, Gem State Paper, Dr. Lanwehr, Roger Bolton, Ted Hamakus, Krengel's Hardware, Kathy's Sun Spa, U.S. Geological Service, and Hagerman Hardware.

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE SNAKE RIVER FUN RUN
MARGO RENTZ
Twin Falls

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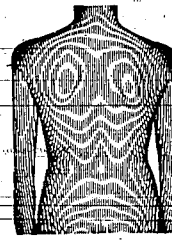
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Mall, pesticide ordinance decisions near?

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two issues that have been on Twin Falls City Council agendas for months may be resolved tonight.

The council is set to determine whether to grant a zoning change that would allow the John Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City to construct a shopping mall in Twin Falls.

And the council is set to decide the fate of a pesticide-storage ordinance, proposed last spring by a group of Buena Vista-area residents.

The city has been involved in a dispute with the Price Corp. since April 1981, when the council denied a rezoning request by the

developer.

At the time, Price planned to build a mall on land north of the Green Acres subdivision.

Price sued the city over the denial of its request. That suit still is pending before the Idaho Supreme Court.

This summer, however, Price managed to negotiate the purchase of another mall site, northeast Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

The rights to that site, which carries the appropriate commercial zoning, formerly were owned by the General Growth firm of Des Moines, Iowa. The land currently is used for agricultural purposes. It also is the site of a home beginning in 1979.

Price's plans for a mall on the Boone property were approved by the Twin Falls

Planning and Zoning Commission on Sept. 27, by a 6-3 vote.

But city staff members have recommended that council members take several actions that possibly could alter the project.

Price's plans include four major department stores, a number of smaller stores in the central core, parking, landscaping and a series of small "out-buildings" around the perimeter of the project, along Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road. The staff recommendations include:

- Evaluating the desirability of the out-buildings.
- Evaluating the desirability of reducing the width of landscaped buffers around the project.
- Requiring the dedication of right of way

for a new road that would connect Pole Line Road to a new intersection at Blue Lakes Boulevard, just south of the Perrine Bridge.

- Requiring the dedication of an additional 25 feet of right of way along Pole Line Road.

Price officials have refused to reveal if anchor tenants for the project until approval has been received from the city.

The firm's spokesman has said construction could begin as early as next summer. It would take approximately 18 months to complete the project.

In March, Edna Rains, representing a group of Buena Vista-area residents, proposed that the city pass an ordinance to restrict the storage of pesticides and other toxic materials in the city.

The matter has been the subject of numerous heated public meetings this year.

Recently, however, a special scientific committee — chaired by city Councilman Gale Kleinkopf — recommended that the city enact no additional regulations governing the storage of pesticides.

A staff report on the matter contains a letter from environmental engineer Gary Burkett, of the local office of the state Department of Health and Welfare. The letter says that state air, soil and water testing has failed to turn up evidence of health hazards in the Buena Vista neighborhood.

Also tonight, the council will consider a report prepared by city staff members on possible improvements to major street crossings throughout the city used by schoolchildren.



Times-News photo by SKYE SAVILSON

Gustavo, center, underwent testing for leukemia and anemia at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City

Gustavo Lopez, 2, winning over anemia.

Mother shields child from her grief

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It hadn't been a great day. At 3 p.m., when my son was still whining after lunch and a nap, I made an appointment with the doctor for 7 that evening.

Within two hours of leaving the doctor's office — with what I anticipated was, at worst, a low-grade infection — my 2-year-old son was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Mrs. Lopez," the doctor told me over the phone after the visit, "your son is going to need one, and possibly two, blood transfusions to stabilize him. His red-blood cell count is extremely low. I've been on the phone with a doctor from Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, and she is very concerned about his anemia condition. She'd like to see him in Salt Lake in two days."

Disbelief entered my mind, then shock, but I'm too much of a realist to think there had been a mistake. I hung on, suppressing any emotion, to gather as much information as possible.

Over the next 15 minutes, I was told there was a good possibility that my son was either bleeding internally, or he had one of several types of anemia. The words cut, but I continued to listen. "It's unlikely he's bleeding," I was told. "I think you would have noticed it." That eliminated the first possibility.

Aplastic anemia — For some reason, the body refuses to produce red blood cells. Death is only time away.

And leukemia — I was told it's called the Great Masquerader. With seemingly minor symptoms, victims of leukemia just slow down a little more each day, as their red-blood cell supply is gradually destroyed by other abnormal cells. The fact that there have been great strides in fighting leukemia in recent years, as I was told time and again, wasn't comforting.

When we arrived at the Salt Lake City hospital after four hours of small-talk in the car, we were ushered to the fifth floor and met the first of four doctors we would talk to during our stay. He took us to our new "home," Room 534.

Gustavo settled right into his surroundings, climbing on the chairs to peek out the window. Doctors and nurses filtered in and out of the room during the next few hours, examining Gustavo and questioning us, trying to find some pattern.

Finally, we were left alone to wait for a fateful Monday morning, when a bone marrow biopsy would be performed. "We'll know 90 percent of what we need to know an hour after the biopsy," we were told.

The bone marrow is where red blood cells are produced. If the cells weren't in the marrow, or for some reason weren't getting out into the bloodstream, we knew we were in trouble.

People react differently under stress. Alonso, my husband, took Gustavo out in the hall to play with the other kids on the block. "All I could do was think of every reason possible, other than aplastic anemia or leukemia, for my son's severe anemia."

Alonso coerced me to eat, but the thought of food repulsed me. I was afraid to leave the room for fear I'd miss a preliminary report on the chest X-ray or blood tests. With continual prodding, I finally left.

I'm glad I did.

On the way, I saw the children playing in the hallway. They had bald heads — from chemotherapy, and scars a foot in length from recent surgeries. One little boy had a hump behind his ear the size of a baseball. But Ronnie, a 2-year-old with a bladder tumor, was playing with the same Tonka trucks that healthy children play with.

And 3-year-old Raelyn, confined to a wheelchair, loved the same books Gustavo loved. I stared at the laughing kids for a few minutes before I noticed another mother watching me.

Only then, did I think of how pitiful I must look from the three days of anxiety.

I learned then that really, it's not the children who suffer — it's the parents. Children learn to accept their fate as it's dealt to them. A hospital ward, and any inconvenience it might bring, becomes normal to them.

It's the parents who can't accommodate themselves. It's the parents who are unwilling to bend — we suffer the real agony, knowing that the illnesses our children endure are so unfair. We are relieved to see them happy while they are sick, shrieking in delight at all the balloons and screaming when the doctors play catch with them. But we cry the next minute when we think we might not ever see our child laugh again.

I used to wonder how parents of terminally ill children coped. I learned quickly.

As with everything else in life, we have a choice: We either laugh with our children or we don't. Knowing children, they'll laugh anyway. I don't. Knowing children, they'll laugh anyway. I don't. As he was that evening with all the new toys and friends he had made, so I tucked away my grief until after he was asleep.

My son was one of the lucky ones.

After three days of X-rays, blood tests and hours of waiting, we were told Gustavo had a rare viral condition that temporarily suppresses the production of red blood cells. With the cells in his bloodstream being used for everyday activity, and the bone marrow not producing any new ones, his body had simply begun to run out.

The bone-marrow study showed plenty of healthy cells at various stages of development. The transfusion had given his body the valuable time it needed to allow the new cells to develop.

Gustavo gets his blood checked regularly until the cell count reaches the normal zone for children his age. That will probably be another week or so. But round bandages at the ends of his fingers aren't the only physical reminders we have of the ordeal.

We have balloons — lots and lots of balloons.

Bond election at Castleford set Nov. 8

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Residents of the Castleford School District will decide the fate of a \$1.3 million bond issue on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The date of the election was set last week during a special school board meeting with the district's architect and fiscal agent.

Superintendent — Lyle — Brethauer says the polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Owyhee County residents who live in the district will vote at Ed Wheeler's home.

At current estimates, district property owners would be assessed \$2.44 more for each \$1,000 of assessed property value, according to the superintendent. The bond issue would run for 16 years.

For this amount, the district would be able to build a new seven-classroom, high school, which also would include a library, office area and restrooms.

As funds permit, the district plans to go ahead with the construction of an agriculture building, renovation of the

elementary school and complete improvements to the outside of the school complex.

The proposed structures would be built on existing school property, and the old high school would be demolished when the new one is ready.

The district would continue to use its gym and cafeteria, to cut the overall costs of the plan.

A number of factors may help ensure passage of the issue, school board members believe.

The recently increased homeowners' property-tax exemption has not as severe an effect on property-tax restructuring in a rural community like Castleford, Brethauer says, as it has in the larger cities.

The interest rates on bonds also are down compared to a year ago, when a similar bond issue was defeated, the superintendent says. While the district is looking at paying about 9 percent interest, a number of recent bond sales have been made for less, he says.

"One of the first things we want to do is form a citizens committee," Brethauer said last week. "We are

See BOND on Page A7

Schools

Hagerman discusses policy

HAGERMAN — At last week's Hagerman school board meeting, the state's proposed new attendance policy, which would count excused absences the same as regular absences, was the center of discussion.

According to Superintendent Ken Black, one proposed change the Hagerman board objects to is that all absences — even school-sponsored field trips and athletic events during school time — would count among the nine days of absence allowed per semester.

"The big concern was the new attendance recommendation," Black said.

A kid is active in a band or FFA and goes on authorized trips, we felt that shouldn't be counted (as an absence)," he said.

In other business, the board added \$2.50 to the daily pay of substitute teachers, bringing the total to \$30 per day. Black says this rate is comparable to other school districts.

Barbecue provides recorder

VALLEY — The Valley High School media center will have a new video recorder, thanks to the Booster Club's homecoming barbecue. Superintendent Arlyn Bodily told the school board last week that the barbecue raised \$750, which the club will donate for the new equipment.

Also, Bodily told board members that the bids received for a house and lot owned by the district in Eden failed to meet the appraised value by \$500. By law, the property cannot be sold for less than the appraisal. The highest bid received was \$11,000.

Sealed bids will be accepted again at the next school board meeting.

It also was announced that parent-teacher conferences will be held Nov. 3 at the grade schools and high school. At the elementary schools, the conferences will be held throughout the day. At the high school, they will be held in the afternoon. Night sessions also are planned for all of the schools.

Bus delivery trip approved

FAIRFIELD — The Camas school board decided last week to give Marjorie Bauscher a free trip to North Carolina.

Bauscher will travel to High Point, N.C., to pick up the district's new school bus, according to Superintendent Harold Stroud.

The district could have had the bus shipped to Fairfield, but the cost would have been the same as sending Bauscher, Stroud said. This way, someone will get a chance to take a trip, he said.

In other business, the board discussed the new state graduation requirements scheduled to go into effect in 1988. The district has to find a reading teacher, but it is "in-sleep" in all other areas, Stroud said.

Stroud also reported that the district's enrollment is down 15 from last year. That will mean less funding from the state this year, he said.

Richfield district 'sound'

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School District is in "sound financial condition."

Bill Oakley, a Gooding accountant, described the district's financial situation at last week's school board meeting and commended the board for "wise handling of the district's finances."

Oakley presented the annual audit, but its acceptance was tabled until members have a chance to review the documents.

In other business, the board established a policy of requiring visitors to make arrangements with the principal's office before visiting the school.

Students from other districts or young people not enrolled at Richfield will not be allowed to disrupt classes. Prior arrangements must be made before visiting the school, according to the policy.

United Way hits 17% mark

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley United Way campaign has collected a little more than \$32,000 so far, about 17 percent of its \$185,000 goal.

The total included collections through Friday, says Sandy Thomas, the United Way executive director. The 1983-84 fund-raising drive, which is about two weeks old, seems to be a little ahead of last year's campaign, she says.

Not included in the amount was the \$600 presented Saturday by the Lynwood Shopping Center. The money was raised by its "King and Queen Anniversary Contest."

In reviewing pledge cards, Thomas says it appears about a fourth of the contributors have increased their donations over last year.

In addition, the volunteers are attempting to "keep the schedule of the campaign," in distributing and collecting pledges to the various individuals and businesses throughout the Magic Valley, she says.

The Magic Valley United Way serves 15 non-profit, community-service agencies in the valley. These include several senior-citizen centers, United Cerebral Palsy, the YFCA, the Salvation Army, Camp Fire Inc. and the Arthritis Foundation.

The campaign will end in November.

Heavy works at CSI recital

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — Sunday afternoon, the College of Southern Idaho's music department presented Lawrence Curtis and Mark Nelworth in a recital of 20th-century music for clarinet, saxophone and piano. It was a heavy, pretentious, sometimes unknown and unnecessary kind of program.

Curtis opened the "show" with "Unaccompanied Clarinet," which was written by Giacomo Millico in the 1970s. It is important to explore new music in the active, live-performance situation. But this work, played mostly in Spanish, seemed nothing more than an excellent lung and finger exercise for Curtis.

Nelworth followed with "Piano Sonata" by Charles Griffes. The composer must have been influenced by such "modern" composers as

Review

Arthur Honegger, Darius Milhaud, Serge Prokofiev and Igor Stravinsky, for this piece sounded like a blended concoction of them all.

The pianist did the music justice, but seemed almost ridiculous for such talented fingers to waste time on such flimsy music.

The styles of George Gershwin, Ferde Grofe and Scott Joplin sounded forth in the third work on the program, Aaron Copland's "Concerto for Clarinet," which the composer dedicated to Henry Goodman.

Curtis made some pretty music, and Nelworth displayed his incredible ability to adjust from solo performer to that of accompanist, but both artists should study up on Copland, because this fine composer has his

own definite style that imitates no one.

After intermission, Curtis presented "Concertante for Saxophone" by Clare Grundman. Wherever on earth did he find this "glick" piece of music?

The afternoon's highlight was Nelworth's performance of Alexander Scriabin's "Piano Sonata, No. 5." Nelworth gets better every time we hear him. Listening to a piano performance ever can be hair-raising, his rendition of this sonata was.

The program ended with a selection that generally was in the same vein as the first offering on the program. Curtis and Nelworth performed "Concerto for Saxophone" by Alexander Glazunov.

I wonder why such a strange collection of mostly unpleasant works were performed at this recital for such a musically young and vulnerable audience.

Bond

Continued from Page A6
asking community residents with a concern about the schools and who would like to serve on the committee to contact the school superintendent's office."

Once the committee is named, members will begin organized efforts to provide information on the bond issue, he says. One and probably two open meetings will be held to answer questions from residents and explain the school plan. The dates for those meetings will be announced well in advance, he says.

"So far, we haven't had a lot of negative comment on the bond issue," Brethauer says. "We feel it is well justified, and we are keeping it to the bare necessities and plan to get the best buildings we can for the money."

Hunters unhurt

McCALL (UPI) — Two men on a hunting trip escaped injury when their light plane crashed in rugged terrain in Idaho County over the weekend, officials said.

The cause of the crash was still under investigation Sunday, officials said.

School slate

TWIN FALLS — Here's a listing of events that are scheduled to take place this week at Twin Falls High School:

TODAY
A school play, "1964," will be presented in the cafeteria, beginning at 8 p.m.
A basketball and wrestling rules clinic will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the "quad."
Seventh- and eighth-grade intramural volleyball in the gym, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
A school play, "1964," will be presented in the cafeteria, beginning at 8 p.m.
High school intramural volleyball in the gym, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for this Saturday's concert by Christopher McKellar, the principal violist of the Utah Symphony, and pianist Marjorie Becker Janove, are on sale at Sam's Drug in Buhl, not Twin Falls, as was reported in Friday's newspaper. Tickets for the concert, which is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, range in price from \$3 to \$5. The sale is on sale at Ann's Hallmark, Warner Music and The Music Center, all in Twin Falls. The concert will be held at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
The CSI board of trustees' monthly meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the president's board room in the Taylor Administration Building.

The science department will sponsor a seminar, "Studies on Uses of Toxins to Control Predator-Damage on Livestock," with Guy Connolly, at noon in Room 215 of the Shields Building.

The John Deere service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 105 of the Vo-Tech Center.

A free movie, "Kentucky Fried," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

TUESDAY
The John Deere service school will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 105 of the Vo-Tech Center.

The CSI Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

A poetry reading by Carol Flint will be held at 6 p.m. in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Building.

WEDNESDAY
The district volleyball finals will be held, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
The sophomore football team will host Bonville, with the game beginning at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Idaho Cutting Horse Association classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY
Idaho Cutting Horse Association classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SUNDAY
Idaho Cutting Horse Association classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building. The Filer school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hansen school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchikan City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Minidoka school board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Moritz Community Hospital board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Medical Center board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central District Health Department board will meet at 1:30 p.m. at 325 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Glenna Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Obituaries

Scott W. Hopper
BURLEY — Scott W. Hopper, 31, of Burley, died Saturday in Boise.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

Marie Williamson
TWIN FALLS — Marie Williamson, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Skyview Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born July 19, 1907, at Appleton City, Mo., she came to Idaho in 1930 from Missouri. She had lived in Idaho since then.

"She was a member of the Harmony Church in Missouri.

Surviving are a sister, Goldie Jones of Filer, and many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery, with Jerry Williamson officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m. and on Tuesday until 10 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho Heart Association.

Robert M. Parkhurst
SHOSHONE — Robert M. Parkhurst, 67, of Shoshone, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a brief illness.

Born Jan. 23, 1916, at Brentwood, Ark., he grew up and attended schools in Arkansas and North Carolina. He came to Idaho in 1937 with his family. He joined his father as a sheepherder and worked as a ranch hand until 1942, when he joined the state Department of Fish and Wildlife as a trapper, which he did until 1945.

At that time, he started a trucking business and remained in the construction and trucking businesses until 1979, when he retired.

Mr. Parkhurst belonged to the Baptist Church and the Teamsters Union. He had been married and later divorced.

Surviving are: three sons, Roland M.

Parkhurst of Graham, Ore.; Dan Parkhurst of Bellevue; and Robert Parkhurst of Shoshone; three daughters, Susan Nance of Dietrich, Corrie Olmstead of Carson City, Nev.; and Mary Williamson of Boise; and 14 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Shoshone Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ray Roeder officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

Charles "Doc" Kendrick
BUHL — Charles "Doc" Kendrick, 72, of Nevada and formerly of Buhl and Castleford, died Friday in a Reno hospital.

He was born Feb. 5, 1911, at Crossville, Tenn. He attended schools in Tennessee and came to the Buhl and Castleford area with his family in 1922.

He had lived in this area until 1941, when he joined the Navy. He served in the Europe-and-Pacific-theater during World War II. After his discharge from the Navy, he worked in construction on different islands in the Pacific Ocean.

He came to Reno in 1947. He had worked in heavy construction until his retirement.

Mr. Kendrick was a member of the Mount Rose Masonic Lodge, No. 49, in Reno, and the Shoshone Elks Lodge, No. 1234, in Shoshone. He was also a member of the Nevada chapter, No. 12, of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are: two sisters, Ruth Meyer of Castleford and Jean Vines of Reno; and two brothers, Thomas M. Kendrick and Wallace D. Kendrick, both of Buhl.

He was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Larry Lake officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shoshone Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City or the American Cancer Society.

Ida 'Betty' Moncur
HEYBURN — Ida Betty "Betty" Moncur, 64, of Heyburn, died Saturday night at her home, following a long illness.

She was born May 17, 1919, in Rupert. She attended schools in that area and graduated from Heyburn High School, where she was a National Merit scholar. She married C. Marion Moncur on June 30, 1937, in Rupert. Their marriage later was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Mormon Temple.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served as junior Sunday school coordinator, MIA teacher and as Relief Society president. She also had been president of the Heyburn High School Alumni Association.

Surviving are: her husband of Heyburn; two sons, Brian Moncur of Shafter, Calif., and Stan Moncur of Burley; two daughters, Carole Moncur of Salt Lake City and Cecile Moncur of Malta; two sisters, Leana C. Morgan of Heyburn and Zelma Pieterman of Riverside, Calif.; two brothers, Hugh Whitaker and L.M. Dick Whitaker, both of Heyburn; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Roman Catholic St. Mary's Church, with Bishop Elmo Stocking officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley on Wednesday after 6 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to service on Thursday.

Marzell Adams
OAKLEY — Marzell Adams, 66, of Oakley, died Sunday at Castle Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for John Jay Casper, 61, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The body will be cremated.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Rollin Lawrence Rogers, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BUHL — A graveside service for Harry B. Jennings, 74, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Buhl-Hopkins Funeral Chapel on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and until noon on Thursday.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Fred D. Carlton, 90, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Holy Resurrection Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with a flag ceremony provided by American Legion members. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mr. Carlton married Dora Hanby of Shoshone in 1918. She survives him. Her name was misspelled in Sunday's obituary.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Timothy Roy Cordier, who died last Tuesday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 5 p.m., and Tuesday until noon.

BURLEY — The funeral for Emma Tinsley, 63, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Tuesday.

FILER — The funeral for Ruth Miller Crawford, 47, of Boise and formerly of Filer and Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Alden-Wegman Funeral Home in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Diabetes Association.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alice Charity Schiller, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Heynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Melody Hranec of Twin Falls, Anthony Pacheco of Rupert, Mrs. James Fisher of Filer, Heather Patterson of Paul, Mrs. Marvin Stembergh of Buhl and Matthew Spaniol of Tootoon, 13.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lajura Roland and Freda Morrow, both of Gooding.

DISMISSED
Mrs. James Brooks and son of Fairfield and Harry Tracy of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Helen Gibson and Debra McCray, both of Rupert; Barbara Anderson of Declo; Kathy Jo Hansen of Rupert; Juanita Gallegos of Heyburn; and Leah Scoville of Heyburn.

DISMISSED
Debra McCray, Judy Blake and son, Maria Nevagias and son, and Carl Clegg, all of Burley.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hansen of Rupert. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Anderson of Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gallegos of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nick Garner and Thelma Crumpton, both of Rupert, and John Wiggins of Twin Falls.

DISMISSED
Douglas Nelson, Heather Hodgson and Anthony Pacheco, all of Rupert.

Feel GOOD about yourself!

Success Breakfast

Friday, October 28

6:30 a.m., CSI Gym

• LOCAL FOOD FEATURED

• MUSIC • MOTIVATION

Featuring

FRED BALL

President
Salt Lake City
Chamber of Commerce

"Success is not an option"

Announcing

Chamber "Person of the year"

award to be presented at breakfast

PUBLIC NOMINATION FORM

Twin Falls
Chamber of Commerce
323 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

I hereby nominate for
person of the year award:

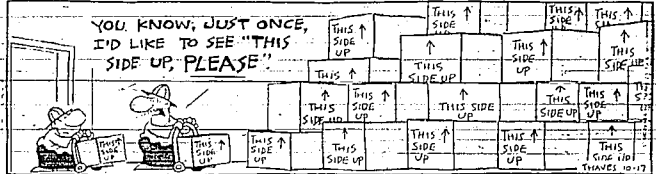
name of nominee

Your name

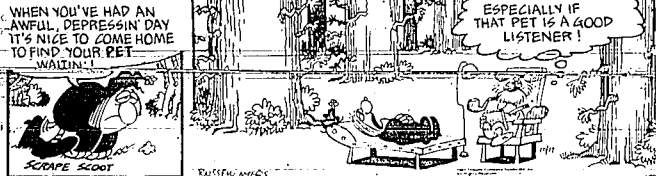
Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of Magic Valley and one who is outstanding in his profession or business. (Businessman, school teacher, public employee, professional person, etc.). The person should be outstanding in community service, volunteer work, citizenship or professional organization. Please attach these recommendations on a separate sheet and mail together with your nomination to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce before the 27th of October.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



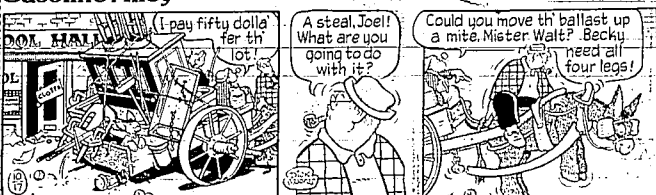
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



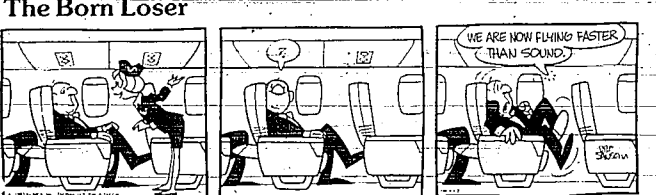
Gasoline Alley



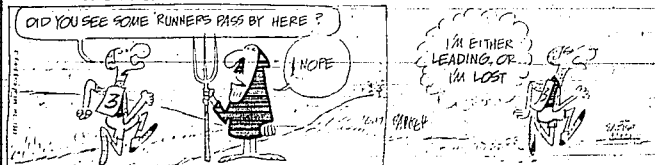
Garfield



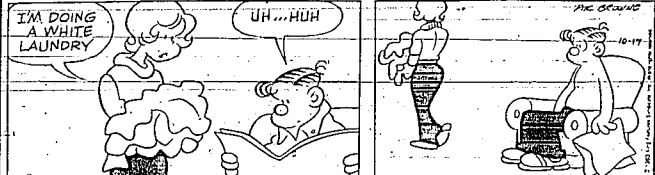
The Born Loser



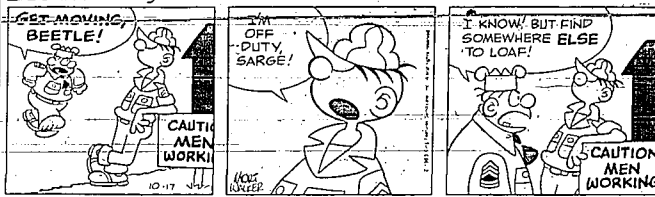
Wizard of Id



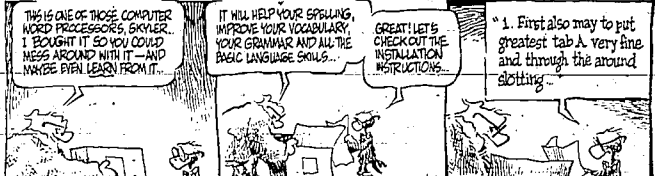
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



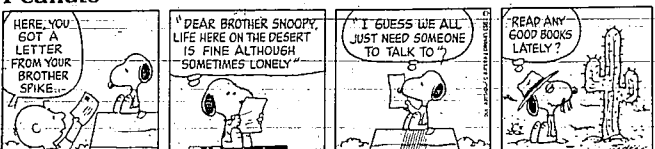
Andy Capp



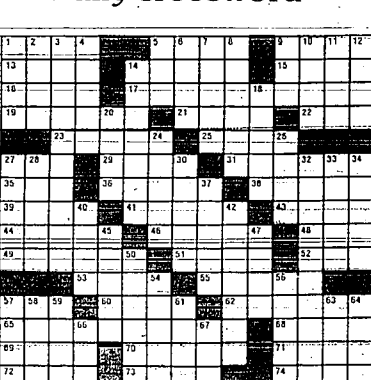
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Fat of the hog
 - 5 Mast
 - 9 Fine spray
 - 13 Margarita
 - 14 Smoothly polite
 - 15 Skilled
 - 16 Alutian island
 - 17 Novelty garments
 - 19 Prohibit
 - 21 Row of seats
 - 22 TV unit
 - 23 Aquatic animal
 - 25 Inland one
 - 27 - Vegas place
 - 29 Give off
 - 31 Tantalizes
 - 35 High rugged mountain
 - 36 Slight
 - 38 Of hand
 - 39 Get
 - 40 Prescribed menu
 - 41 Wanderer
 - 43 Employ
 - 44 Shoestrings
 - 46 Outer
 - 47 Concerning
 - 48 Bow-draw-elly
 - 49 Landed property
 - 51 Engrossed
 - 52 Endeavor
 - 53 Shopping place
 - 54 Give off
 - 55 Plunders
 - 57 Unit of electric resistance
 - 60 Go by ship
 - 62 Jumped
 - 65 Georgia
 - 68 First four
 - 69 Melody
 - 70 Small
 - 71 Teifies
 - 73 Concerning
 - 72 Furnished
 - 73 College
 - 74 Despot
 - DOWN
 - 1 Broad unit
 - 2 Singing voice
 - 3 Review of past events
 - 4 Uncertainly
 - 5 Square of angry
 - 6 Oarp
 - 7 Shun
 - 8 Return to a former state
 - 9 Gym pad
 - 10 Wading bird
 - 11 Wild plum
 - 12 Canvas shelter
 - 14 Jazz band member
 - 18 Ram con
 - 19 Stallion
 - 20 Article
 - 21 Severity
 - 22 Trodden way
 - 27 Deep spoon
 - 28 Assumed name
 - 30 Indonesian island
 - 32 French composer
 - 33 Mistake
 - 34 Shabby
 - 37 Secret plan
 - 40 Set of players
 - 42 Removes from office
 - 43 Hide
 - 47 Hall
 - 50 Rubbed out
 - 54 Name
 - 56 Characteristic
 - 57 Jewelry stone
 - 58 At this place
 - 59 Chief
 - 61 Volcanic rock
 - 63 Fowl
 - 64 One on the move
 - 66 House pet
 - 67 Kick-out count



L.M. Boyd

What's what

In Japan, the drive to educate the citizenry is at the top of the national priority list. Illiteracy is virtually unknown, therefore, Did I tell you Japan's public schools have no janitors. Students do that work. One period a day is designated for dusting, scrubbing floors, washing windows, so on. Call it a lab course in "Upkeep" or "Maintenance." But whatever, it's said by many to be the schoolwork most generally valuable for the rest of the students' lives.

Women continue to take over the jobs traditionally held by men. Typesetters used to be men, mostly. Not they're mostly women. You can say the same for bookbinders, insurance adjusters and bartenders. I've heard. Not so yet with letter carriers. The mailmen still outnumber the mailwomen by seven to one. But stand by.

WILLIE'S SONG

Q. How much money did Willie Nelson make for his song "The Family Bible"?

A. \$50. He sold the rights early. It made a lot of money for the promoters, though.

or hunches. Your instincts are off right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A private anxiety could deter you business affairs you want to handle if your permit but a bigwig can assist you later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new contact can be made into a friend by showing you like that person, but avoid one who talks incessantly and gets on your nerves.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer clear of a higher-up who can make impossible demands and be with a person in business who is reasonable and kind.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who is apt to make radical changes with very little forethought. Teach early to think first and then act to avoid changing horses in midstream, as it were.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The best means by which you can utilize today to advantage is to continue to go after the long-range plans that activate you and especially early in the morning.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid going off on a tangent and cooperate with an older partner and get much accomplished; get fine results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle work at hand efficiently and ethically and don't get upset because your mate may be acting up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Proven entertainment is best and don't fall for the line of one who may be trying to con you in some way, and

will talk fast.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Control your temper at work and avoid any confrontations or there is much trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Work is your best daytime bet since amusements would not turn out very well for you. The evening is good to take in a movie.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Conditions at your abode may be distur-

ing, but take it easy and see what can be done about improving them.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) You can attain some personal goal that means much to you, but be sure you drive carefully. Go slowly today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can arrange private affairs as you like, but make no radical changes where business set-up is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get data you need from friends and don't simply rely on your own efforts

or hunches. Your instincts are off right now.

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Weddings



Revai-Day

TWIN FALLS — Pamela R. Revai became the bride of Timothy R. Day on Aug. 19 at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Revai of Twin Falls. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Day of Boise.

The Rev. Father Raymond Peplinski officiated, and Mrs. George J. Jankovic played the guitar.

The bride wore a floor-length Victorian-style gown of satin and lace. She wore a veil that belonged to the groom's grandmother and carried a bouquet of roses.

Vicki Wojcik of Boise, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Patty Faucci of Boise and Pam Pavelek of Vancouver, Canada, were the bridesmaids. Erin Wojcik, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jim M. Smith of Laguna Beach, Calif., was the best man. Dick Padalek of Vancouver, Tom Wojcik of Boise and Roger Day of Boise were the ushers.

Among the guests were Emma Day and Eleanor George, both of Boise, and both grandmothers of the groom, and Evelyn Smith of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Music was provided by Dave Victor.

The bride, a graduate of Boise State University, teaches at St. Mark's School in Boise. The groom, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by Day Realty Inc. in Boise. The couple is living in Boise.



Jaynes-Gines

BUHL — Kristi Diane Jaynes and Bryce Gines were married Aug. 19 in the Mormon Temple in South Jordan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jaynes of Buhl, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gines of Hollister.

A reception was held at the Mormon Church in Buhl.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin and lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies.

Ranae Jaynes, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Suesette Cheaney, Pat Van Patten and Vickie Jaynes were the bridesmaids.

Bruce Gines was the best man. Fred Jaynes, Dave Anderson and Aaron Williams were the groomsmen.

Carrie Heise was the guest-book attendant. Nancy Clark and Gayle McDonald assisted with the gifts. Marlene Peterson, Kathi Egbert and Karen Gines served. Edith, Reba and Lucy Van Sickle, Julie Lott, Peggy Toune, Alene Jaynes, Allan, Jerry and David Jaynes, Denise Calbreith, Craig Matthew Gines, and Jared Clark assisted.

Following a trip to Southern California, the couple is living in Provo, Utah, where the groom is a student at Brigham Young University.

Snoring relief

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors report a new surgical procedure gives relief to snorers whose nose-making forces mates to sleep elsewhere and to some patients who stop breathing periodically during sleep.

The palatopharyngoplasty — involves removing tissue from the back of the mouth.

Drs. F. Blair Simmons, Christian Guilleminault and R. Silvestri of Stanford University School of Medicine reported conditions of 29 patients who underwent the procedure since it was introduced two years ago.

"The results clearly prove that the social snoring problem of most patients can be fixed," they said in the American Medical Association's Archives of Otolaryngology.

Gisler-Keen

RUPERT — Barbara Jeanne Gisler and Steven R. Keen were married June 18 at St. Nicholas-Catholic Church in Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Jeanne Gisler of Rupert. The groom's parents are Jack and Peggy Keen of Burley.

The Rev. Father John Koelsch officiated. Rob Newman, Clyde Richan and the groom sang. Bob Hamblin was the organist.

The bride wore a gown of chintilly lace, accented with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, gardenias and baby orchids.

Lorraine Whitesides was the matron of honor. Nancy Keen, sister of the groom; Vicki Keen, sister-in-law of the groom; Mary Kibbie; and Jody Shouse were the bridesmaids. Stefanie Keen was the flower girl.

LaMont Keen, brother of the groom, was the best man. Kelly and Dan Rudy, brothers of the bride, Dan Minor and Matt Hale were the ushers. Ryan Keen was the ringbearer.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Cyndy Berlin was the



guest-book attendant. Teresa Tuma and Nancy Rogers assisted with the gifts. Kathy Hoone, sister of the groom, Ann Jackson, Jackie Hale and Kathy Minor served. Bob Lantz, Jeff Corey and Sue Kushlan assisted.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Minico High School, attended Idaho State University and Boise State University. She is a registered nurse. The groom, a 1978 graduate of Burley High School, graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in accounting. He is employed by the Idaho Power Co.

Following a trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple is living in Boise.

Haunted house 'blot of shame'

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — People who run haunted houses during Halloween are a community menace and the traditional practice ruins the minds of young children, an Ohio psychologist says.

John McHenry conceded in an open letter Tuesday to 135 professional organizations and newspapers that haunted house operators may be offering milder entertainment than cable television or movies.

"But that doesn't make them any better," he said. "What they're doing is pandering to those same instincts and to the darker side of the human soul. The haunted houses may be tamer and less gory, but that doesn't make them any better."

The haunted houses, a Halloween institution in many communities, are "disturbing blots of shame" that ruin both a perfectly good holiday and the minds of children, said McHenry, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

October Schedules

The Sandpiper RESTAURANTS
1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-7000

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL:

Oct. 17... Washington at Green Bay
Oct. 24... N.Y. Giants at St. Louis
Oct. 31... Washington at San Diego
Nov. 7... N.Y. Giants at Detroit
Nov. 14... L.A. Rams at Atlanta
Nov. 21... N.Y. Jets at New Orleans
Nov. 28... Cincinnati at Miami
Dec. 5... Minnesota at Detroit
Dec. 12... Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Dec. 19... Dallas at San Francisco



ENTERTAINMENT:

10/18 - 10/29 Rene Loya
11/1 - 11/12 Hanson/Brotherton
11/15 - 11/19 Perry Martin
11/22 - 11/26 Tealy Stephens
11/29 - 12/10 Jeff Shaffer
12/13 - 12/17 Carter Wilson
12/20 - 12/24 Ellis Woodward
12/27 - 1/7 Sites & Harding

Entertaining
Nightly In
The
Lounge

Minor bulbs bring color

Chicago Sun-Times

They call them the minors because they are less well known. This should not be so.

The majors are tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, all bulbs that are planted now.

The minors are bulbs that are diminutive and — best of all — early.

They are a perfect answer for people who want the earliest color possible in their doorways and gardens. For the most interesting effect, plant them in groups of 25 or more.

Galanthus, or snowdrops, resembles in some ways a gigantic single lily-of-the-valley, white and drooping, bell shaped. Snow can still be on the ground in Chicago and these early birds will push through the surface. They bloom as early as March.

Eranthis, also known as winter aconite, resembles a long-growing buttercup. Often it blooms with snowdrops. The single flowers are held on such stems.

Dutch iris reticulata have lightly-scented violet flowers with stripes of yellow in their centers. Just as fragrant is their yellow counterpart, Iris danfordiae. To say that these flowers are yellow misses an important feature.

Engagements



Patrice Reynolds



Christy Wentworth

BUHL — Melvin Reynolds and Nelda Reynolds announce the engagement of their daughter, Patrice, to Vince Hamilton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Hamilton, all of Buhl.

Reynolds, a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the Hovdes Co. in Piler.

Hamilton, also a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed by Farmers National Bank in Buhl.

The couple plans a Nov. 26 wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Richard and Pat Wentworth of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Lee, to Ken Crisp, son of Donald Crisp of Aberdeen, Wash., and Sally-Rose of Missoula, Mont.

Wentworth, a graduate of the Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Magic Valley YPCA.

Crisp, a Missoula, Mont., native, is the YPCA Youth Program director. The couple is planning a Dec. 3 wedding.

VALUABLE COUPON

RCA VIDEO DISC MACHINE

3 DAYS USE \$5.00 FOR

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY WITH THIS COUPON THROUGH OCTOBER

the SHOWHOUSE

Magic Valley's Largest Video Club with over 1400 Movies in stock

VALUABLE COUPON

MOVIES

ROMANTIC COMEDY!

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN

MR. MOM

STAYING ALIVE

Risky Business

HUNTING SPECIALS

KNAPP SAW ONLY \$10.99

GAME HOIST MH-1 \$5.49

FEDERAL SHOT SHELL \$5.49 Box 12 Ga. or 20 Ga.

GAME VEST \$7.99 No. 1055 S-M-L-XL

MORRIS "Feel" GLOVE 100% Wool S-M-L-XL \$5.99

VINYL PONCHOS One size fits all Olive or Yellow \$1.99

BIG GAME BAG 49¢

JONES STYLE HATS \$3.49 S-M-L Brown, Camo or Flame Your Choice

ORANGE SAFETY VEST or BIG GAME BAG 49¢

HI-C Fruit Drinks 77¢ 3-pk single serving Ass'd flavors

M&M Plain & Peanut 2 lb. Bag \$3.77

ALL KNIVES . . . 25% OFF

GUN CASES. 20% OFF

1/8 x 50' PARACORD . . . 99¢

Deer Season Oct. 19

Penny-Wise Drugs

Lynwood Shopping Center

Pheasant Season Oct. 22nd — noon —

People

Youths tell 'How to be a Good Kid'

DEAR READERS: It all began when I published "10 Tips on How to Be a Good Wife," followed by "10 Tips on How to Be a Good Husband." Then a reader signed "Old-Timer" suggested that I invite the younger generation to submit its "10 Tips on How to Be a Good Kid."

I did, and the response was heartening. (Many elementary school teachers made it a class assignment.) This list, from a 16-year-old Dallas girl, is one of the best:

1. Show appreciation. Most parents give more than they can afford.
2. Take responsibility for your own actions. If you want to be treated like an adult, act like one.
3. Remember, parents are human; they get tired, have their bad days and make mistakes. Try to forgive them like they forgive you.
4. Don't lie and sneak around; then expect your parents to trust you.
5. Do your homework and chores without having to be reminded.

Big cobra recovered in house

ELBERT, Colo. (UPI) — King Tut, a 14-foot king cobra loose for a week on a ranch near the eastern Colorado town of Elbert, has been found alive and well under a bed.

The venomous snake's escapade began Oct. 6, when the bodies of Jerry L. Colyer, 28, and his wife, Pamela, 40, were found in a parked car on a rocky knoll near the Colyer family ranch 55 miles southeast of Denver.

The two died of carbon monoxide poisoning in an apparent suicide, said Elbert County Sheriff George A. Yarnell.

Pamela Colyer, who had been Jerry's stepmother before becoming his wife, raised snakes in her bedroom on the ranch house's second floor, Yarnell said.

On the day of the double suicide, she left a note stating "The king is loose." Upon searching the house, all 20 of Mrs. Colyer's other "pets" were still in their cages, including a boa constrictor, a Burmese python and a tarantula. King Tut was nowhere to be found.

But reptile expert Bob Elshire from the Black Hills Reptile Gardens in South Dakota found King Tut Saturday under Mrs. Colyer's bed.

"Gentlemen, we have a king cobra," Elshire announced calmly to his two assistants upon the snake's discovery. "And we also have an alive king cobra."

Searchers Wednesday had turned off all electrical power to the house to create a cold environment, which makes snakes sluggish.

"Because of the coldness, he wasn't dangerous (when he was found)," said Yarnell.

During the week-long search, Sheriff's Deputy Jim Austin said he carried a shotgun. He also placed an alert a Denver area flight for life helicopter, the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center and the Oklahoma City Zoo, the nearest facility with anti-venom.

Austin said Saturday that he and Elshire and Albert Colyer, Jerry's father, conducted one more meticulous search of the house. While walking up a stairwell, the men noticed a patch to the attic had been popped loose and a ceiling plug was missing.

But the snake did not put up a fight when Elshire found it under the bed, said Yarnell.

Claim filed by Hinckleys

DENVER (UPI) — The family of John W. Hinckley Jr., who attempted to assassinate President Reagan, has filed a \$5 million claim against the federal government alleging harassment of the family-run oil firm.

Documents filed with the Energy Department claim the family was treated prejudicially in an audit following the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt, for which young Hinckley was acquitted by reason of insanity.

Scott Hinckley, son of John W. Hinckley Sr. and president of the Denver-based Vanderbilt Energy Corp., said the family filed suit as a matter of principle.

"We are simply putting the DOE on notice that we're not going to roll over and play dead," he is quoted as saying in an article in Sunday's Denver Post. "We feel like our integrity has been questioned, and it's not something we'd like them to get away with."

Pride displayed

MILLWOOD, N.Y. (UPI) — Miss America Vanessa Williams, wrapped in a white mink, returned to her hometown this weekend to lead a parade and was showered with "hometown pride" by her neighbors.

Miss Williams' motorcade was met by the cheers of hundreds of well-wishers and the whine of sirens Saturday as Miss Williams' motorcade made its way up Route 133 and Route 130 in the Westchester County hamlet of Millwood, N.Y.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

6. If you have a change in plans or know you're going to be late, call and let your parents know.

7. Say "Please," "Thank you" and "Excuse me" at home, and you will do so automatically everywhere else.

8. Be willing to work for what you want.

9. Take pride in the way you look.

10. Let your parents know that you love and appreciate them. Tomorrow may be too late.

10 TIPS ON HOW TO BE A GOOD KID FROM AN 8-YEAR-OLD

1. Help with chores.
2. Say, "Yes, ma'am" and "Yes, sir."
3. Do what your parents say.
4. If you hurt someone, or hurt their feelings, say you are sorry.
5. Be nice to guests.
6. Don't say bad words.
7. Use good manners everywhere.
8. Be nice to your brother or sister if you have one.
9. Say your prayers every night.
10. Love everybody, especially your parents.

—JEFF PURINGTON, PALATKA, FLA.

A COLLECTION FROM OTHER LISTERS SUBMITTED

1. Don't swear, drink or smoke. It

makes parents wonder where they went wrong.

2. Don't ask your parents if they had lovers before they were married. It's none of your business, and you probably won't get a straight answer anyway.

3. Don't complain when you're served spaghetti three times in a row. It beats going to bed hungry.

4. Always be totally honest in what you say or do, even if it means getting busted.

5. When you're wrong, admit it, and take the consequences.

6. Pick up after yourself. Your mother is not your maid.

7. If your parent's marriage breaks up, don't act like they've ruined your life. They may have improved it.

8. Take good care of the body your parents (and God) gave you.

9. Do your best in school. Your future depends on it.

10. Include your parents in their prayers. You are always in theirs.

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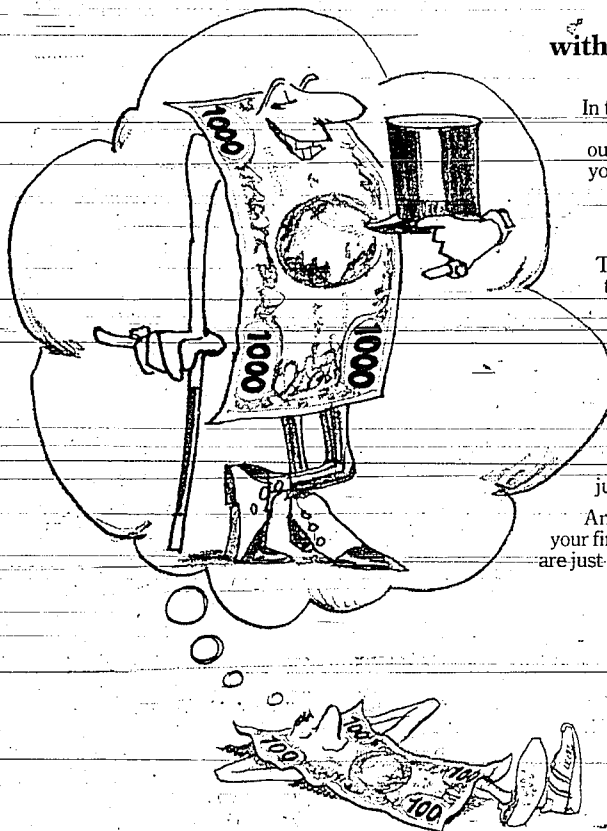


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- The generosity was enough to allow the Seahawks, 4-3, to overcome a dismal passing attack that totaled just two net yards and move to within one game of the division-leading Raiders, 5-3 in the AFC West. The Raiders' first turnover occurred in the second half when Seattle overcame Los Angeles' 17-7 halftime lead. The Seahawks built a 38-21 lead midway through the final period before Los Angeles shrunk the gap with two touchdowns in the final minute of play.

throw against them, and the kids just came out and executed our offense."

Price said.

Reno quarterback Joe Pizzo scored on a pair of quick runs and threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Paul Sanders in leading the Wolf Pack to their win at Montana. The Pack scored all of its first points in the second half, taking advantage of six Monte Vista turnovers in the game.

Montana Outback Melvin Hope ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Paul Peterson flipped a pair of passes to Blake Stamps as Idaho State outlasted Northern Arizona.



New Orleans quarterback Dave Wilson (18) is hit by San Francisco defensive end Dwaine Board, jarring the ball loose

'Niners ground New Orleans

By United Press International

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said he was "in awe" of his 49ers and called their win over the Saints the best team effort they've made under his leadership, but said his team still faced a brutal divisional race.

The 49ers used six Ray Wersching field goals and a stingy defense that held the Saints' once-mighty rushing attack to 90 yards to defeat New Orleans 22-13 Sunday.

"It was just a wonderful job. It was just a great team effort," Walsh said. "I'm just in awe of this football team."

"This was really the best team effort that I've ever been involved in with the 49ers. It was just outstanding."

The 49ers improved their record to 5-2, while division rival New Orleans fell to 4-3.

"We're all in this division race," Walsh said. "There are four teams in it, unfortunately, and all four of them are very good teams. It will go

NFC West

right down to the 16th game, I'm afraid."

San Francisco capitalized on several key Saints' turnovers and snafus. George Rogers, who fumbled twice, blamed himself for the loss.

"I probably played the baddest game I'm ever going to play, I hope," said Rogers, who started his first game in a month during which he was plagued by a knee injury.

"I can't do no worse than that, man. I just can't. There ain't no way. I cost us the game, I think."

Wersching, who kicked field goals of 23, 32, 47, 24 and 23 yards to break a team record, said he enjoys playing indoors.

"I feel comfortable kicking here," he said. "I love to kick inside and

this is one of the best indoor stadiums around. This game is when it's fun kicking."

The Saints scored on two Morten Andersen field goals and a 1-yard run by Wayne Wilson, but their powerful rushing attack was neutralized by the 49ers and Stabler was held to 105 yards passing.

San Francisco's 5-2, while the Saints fell to 4-3. The 49ers took advantage of several key New Orleans' turnovers, including two George Rogers' fumbles, the interception return by Hicks and an interception by Tim Hillier that set up one of Wersching's field goals.

Joe Montana completed 17 of 27 passes for 145 yards and was the only offensive weapon for the 49ers all afternoon: Wendell Tyler gained 87 yards on 19 carries and composed most of the San Francisco rushing attack.

Kenny Stabler was harassed by the 49ers' rush and was able to complete only 10 of 20 passes for 105

yards before being removed from the game in the third quarter and replaced by Dave Wilson, who completed 12 of 17 passes for 126 yards and was intercepted once.

Los Angeles Rams 27, Atlanta 21. In Anaheim, Calif., Vince Ferragamo hit Mike Guman with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 17 seconds remaining in the game following a controversial pass interference penalty to lift the Los Angeles Rams to a comeback victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The winning touchdown came just seconds after Atlanta's right cornerback Kenny Johnson was whistled for interference on a pass intended for Otis Grant. Replays clearly showed that Grant had tripped and was stumbling out of bounds, untouched by Johnson, when the penalty flag was thrown. Despite a vehement protest from the Atlanta bench, the penalty stood and the Rams were given a first down at the 2, and seconds later scored the winning TD.

Dolphins get back on track against Jets

By United Press International

Miami Coach Don Shula was looking for balance and he got it Sunday, thanks to rookie Don Marino and underdog William Judson.

Marino, the Dolphins' No. 1 draft pick from Pittsburgh, sparked Miami's offense, passing for 225 yards and three touchdowns. Judson, a second-year man filling in for All-Pro cornerback Don McNeal, was the defensive star, making three of the Dolphins' club record-tying six interceptions that led to a 32-14 rout of the New York Jets.

Marino, who was elevated to a starting berth last week in an effort to put some life in Miami's sluggish offense, made it six touchdowns passes in the last two games.

He hit Nat Moore with a 66-yard TD pass on Miami's fourth offensive play of the game, threw a 24-yard bullet to Joe Rose seconds before halftime and then hit Dan Johnson from 5 yards out in the third period to put the game out of reach.

Judson made all three of his interceptions in the first half, one in the end zone and two others deep in Miami territory.

The victory raised Miami's record to 4-3 and dropped the listless Jets to 3-4.

"We had to have a football game where we put it all together," Shula said. "We had been all offense one week and all defense another week. Today we had a good drive for an early TD and after some injuries to our linebackers, our defense rose to the occasion. When things looked as bad as they could look, our defense rose up and I'm very proud of them."

"I'm very pleased with Marino and the way he operated. He gives us the big-play potential. It was a day where the offense and defense came together and we needed that."

Marino said he got lots of help in engineering Miami's fourth consecutive victory over the Jets.

"I think I did pretty well," he said. "I completed a couple of good passes but my receivers made some great catches. The line gave me time to throw and I felt a little more confident this week with a lot of help under my belt. I was more comfortable out there."

AFC East

"I made a lot of mistakes but I'm happy with what's been happening so far."

Jets Coach Joe Walton was chastised by his team's dismal performance.

"They didn't take anything from us," Walton said. "We self-destructed ourselves. We were ready to play but a lot of things went against us. I'm just extremely disappointed."

New England 37, San Diego 21.

In Foxboro, Mass., Rick Sanford raced 26 yards with a fumble recovery to set up the go-ahead touchdown by Mark Van Reginen and Tony Collins ran for a pair of touchdowns, hitting the New England Patriots to a come-from-behind victory over the error-prone San Diego Chargers.

Fred Steinford added three field goals for the Patriots, who scored 24 points in the fourth quarter and the last 27 points of the game. New England held the top-rated San Diego offense scoreless in the second half as the Chargers coughed up two fumbles in the second half and also lost the ball on an interception.

Collins scored on a 7-yard run in the second quarter and added an insurance TD on a 10-yard gallop with 2:23 remaining in the game. Two minutes after Collins scored, quarterback Steve Grogan snuck in from the 1 after San Diego had given up the ball on downs deep in their own territory. Steinford had field goals of 35, 20, and 32 yards for the Patriots, who snapped a two-game losing streak to improve to 3-4.

Buffalo 30, Baltimore 7.

In Baltimore, Joe Ferguson completed 21 of 30 passes for 230 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Buffalo Bills to a rout of the Baltimore Colts. The victory upped Buffalo's record to 5-2 and gave the Bills sole possession of first place in the AFC East. The Colts dropped to 4-3.

Ferguson, the AFC's fourth-leading passer, came out throwing, completing 11 in a row in the first half and seven consecutive throws in the third and fourth quarters.

Lomax spurs Cardinals over Bucs

TAMPA (UPI) — Neil Lomax passed for three touchdowns, two of them in a 26-second span of the third quarter Sunday, as the St. Louis Cardinals topped Tampa Bay 34-27 for the Buccaneers' seventh consecutive loss.

Lomax broke open a close game with a 6-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Doug Green on the Cardinals' first possession of the third period and, after St. Louis recovered a Tampa fumble on the Buccaneers' next play from scrimmage, hit wide receiver Doug Marsh with a 16-yard scoring toss.

It was Marsh's second touchdown as he caught a 5-yard pass from Lomax with 22 seconds left in the first period. Neil O'Donoghue had field goals of 43 and 51 yards, and Randy Love scored from 1 yard out in the final period.

After going head 27-6, the Cards had to withstand a furious Tampa Bay comeback attempt as the Bucs scored a pair of touchdowns in a 63-second span in the third quarter and scored on an 11-yard pass from Jack Thompson to Jimmy Giles with one second left in the game.

Thompson threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Theo Bell to cut the lead to 27-13. Then linebacker Hugh Green stepped in front of a Lomax pass at the Cardinals' 23 and went untouched for his second touchdown of the season.

Thompson had thrown an 11-yard touchdown pass to James Wilder in the first period.

Love's touchdown with less than two minutes to play sealed the Cardinals' victory. The "touchdown drive" was set up when safety Benny Perrin intercepted a Thompson pass and returned it 30 yards to the Tampa 14. Five plays later, Love scored.

Lions maul Bears

By United Press International

Three weeks ago when the Detroit Lions made a mistake it cost them. Now, when they make a mistake they turn it into a touchdown.

Detroit was supposed to try a game-sealing 16-yard field goal by Eddie Murray with 1:18 left Sunday in its 31-17 victory over the Chicago Bears.

But Murray blew the call. He thought he heard the signal for a fake field goal and a Hiple leading not only the hug, but the football as well.

"That's what panic will do for you. It's a perfect example of panic," said Hiple, who alerted pleyed up the ball and scooted eight yards around left end to expand a 24-17 lead.

"Eddie thought we audibled for a fake field goal," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said. "Eric thought he just missed the ball, so he just picked it up and scrambled with it." After Hiple barely squeezed into the end zone, Murray came over and explained what happened, causing the quarterback, who missed most the second half after having the wind knocked out of him on Detroit's first possession, to break up in laughter.

DeBerg-led Broncos roll over Cincinnati

By United Press International

The Denver Broncos have always been known as a defensive hell, but in Sunday's 24-17 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals it was the offense that excelled.

"A lot of credit has to go to our offense," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "We moved the ball against the No. 1 defense. The pass protection was great and the running game was adequate."

Denver had been ranked a lowly 14th in the AFC in total offense — ninth rushing and 14th passing — coming into Sunday's game. The Bengals, on the other hand, were first in the league in total defense, allowing an average of 260.8 yards per game.

Denver was working Sunday without starting running back Sammy Winder, who gained 165 yards against Houston the previous week. Winder went out on the first series with a sprained ankle.

Also lost early in the game was tight end Riley Odums, who had been cut before the regular season in a con-

NFC Central

The Bears didn't think it was so funny. On the ensuing kickoff, safety Dave Duerson flattened Murray with a block and left him writhing on the ground.

"I told Duerson to go out there and take out the kicker," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said. "That's part of football."

"It was not a cheap shot," Murray said. "It was legal, but I just thought it was cheap to do it that late in the game."

Minnesota 34, Houston 14. In Minneapolis, the Minnesota Vikings capitalized a blocked punt and on three Houston turnovers, scoring on Charlie Johnson's 50-yard fumble recovery, to defeat the winless Oilers, spoiling new coach Chuck Stoudts' debut. Ted Brown rushed for two second-half touchdowns for Minnesota while quarterback Steve Dils had his best outing since taking over for the injured Tommy Kramer. Dils completed 20 of 34 passes for 227 yards and a 23-yard touchdown pass to Steve Jordan.

AFC West

traversal move but then resigned last week to replace starter James Wright, who suffered a pinched nerve. "That really hurt," Reeves said. "The injury to Odums. When you're trying to run the ball like that, you need two tight ends to protect the back side. That (loss of Odums) eliminated a lot of disguises, and we could not use our different looks."

Kansas City 38, New York Giants 17. In Kansas City, Mo., Bill Kenney passed for a career-high 342 yards and four touchdowns and reserve safety Durwood Roquemore returned an interception 42 yards for another score to give the Kansas City Chiefs a victory over the New York Giants.

Kenney completed 25 of 38 passes with scoring strikes of 46 and 21 yards to Henry Marshall, 4 yards to Willie Scott and 2 yards to Theotis Brown as the Chiefs improved their record to 3-4.

Steelers top AFC Central standings

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Cliff Stoudt awoke Pittsburgh's slumbering offense by passing for 194 yards and one touchdown and the Steelers' defense parlayed five of six Brian Sipe interceptions into points Sunday for a 41-17 romp over the Cleveland Browns.

The win left the Steelers in sole possession of first place in the AFC Central, with a 5-2 record while Cleveland fell to second at 4-3.

Stoudt, booted in the Steelers' first three home games for his team's inability to move the football effectively in the absence of the injured Terry Bradshaw, completed 14 of 18 passes. Those included a club-record 13 in a row at one point and a 40-yard scoring strike to Calvin Swenson.

The Pittsburgh defense, which scored three touchdowns in a 24-10 victory at Cincinnati last Monday night, stunned the Browns by intercepting Sipe on Cleveland's first three possessions and the Steelers had a 17-0 lead before the first quarter was half over.

Linebacker Mike Merritt picked off two of them, returning the second 31 yards for the touchdown that made it 17-0. His first interception resulted in an 18-yard field goal by Gary Anderson. Safety Rick Woods had the second interception, which led to a 1-yard scoring run by Walter Abernethy and a 10-yard lead with 4:34 elapsed.

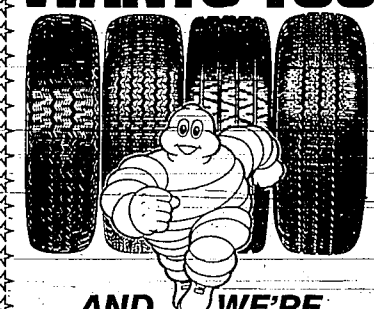
A 1-yard TD by Franco Harris — the 97th of his career — and Stoudt's pass to Swenson, set up an interception by Jack Lambert, gave the Steelers a 24-10 halftime cushion.

The Steelers scored again four plays into the fourth quarter on a 26-yard field goal by Anderson, his 12th in a row. It was set up when cornerback Dwayne Woodruff intercepted Sipe and returned it 50 yards.

Woodruff also made the final interception in the fourth period, but the Steelers were unable to capitalize on it.

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051-Unifum. Houses

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052-Mobile Homes
053-Unifum. Houses
054-Unifum. Houses
055-Condormiums
056-Mobile Home Sps.
057-Miscellaneous
058-Mobile Home Sps.
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Merchandise-Automotive

- 007-Miscellaneous**

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- 009-Varities Foods**

APPLES FOR SALE at The Orchard. 1980. Call 734-5351 or 734-5352.

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- 010-Wanted To Buy**

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- 011-Poultry & Rabbits**

112-113 Poultry & Rabbits. 1980. Call 734-5351 or 734-5352.

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- 012-Autos Parts & Accessories**

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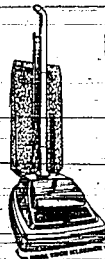
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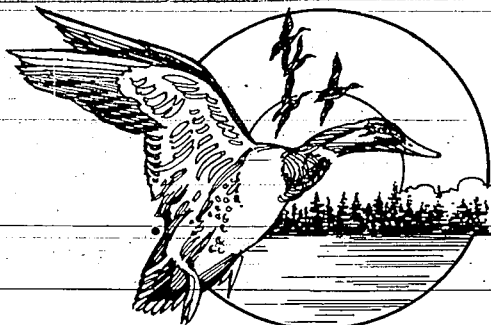


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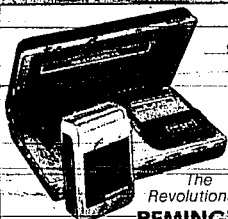


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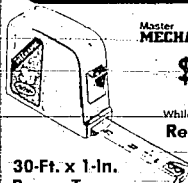
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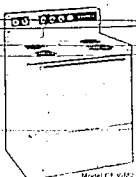
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